

Tidal Wave And Quake Recorded South Of Chile

Severe Shocks Are Registered On Seismographs At Chicago And St. Louis Universities; Cable Communication Severed; Telegraph Service Stopped

Buenos Aires, Nov. 11.—An earthquake, followed by a tidal wave, which devastated northern Chile last night, took a terrible toll of human life, wrecked many towns, including Caldera and Chanaral, beached hundreds of vessels along the coast and caused tremendous damage in many cities, according to latest authentic reports reaching here.

Quake Report Received Here

Cable dispatches from South America received in Fresno to-day by the new Western Union cable, recently opened via Miami, Florida, report serious earthquakes and tidal waves in the vicinity of Iquique, Chile. The Western Union cable is reported to have escaped damage, while the other communications to South America, including Brazil, Paraguay, Uruguay, Argentina and part of Chile, will be interrupted until repairs can be made.

SEVERE SHOCKS REGISTERED

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Severe earthquake shocks were registered on the seismograph of the University of Chicago to-day.

The first shock came at 10:45 P. M. It reached its maximum at 11:07. The last shock came at 3 A. M.

The probable distance of the earthquake was 4,970 miles south of Chicago, the university announced.

VIOLENT QUAKES RECORDED

ST. LOUIS (Mo.), Nov. 11.—A violent earthquake of two hours and forty-seven minutes duration was recorded on the seismograph at St. Louis University to-day.

The first tremor was recorded at 10:43 P. M. last night and the last at 1:31 A. M. to-day. Professor Ruepel declared the readings indicated the disturbance was near Bolivia, South America.

TWO WOMEN ARE HELD IN POISON PLOT AT CHICAGO

MODIFICATION OF VOLSTEAD ACT TO BE SOUGHT SOON

Chicago Police Will Exhume Seven More Bodies In Mystery Case

Liberal Leaders To Plan Organized Campaign; 'Wet' Gains Raise Hopes

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Police planned to exhume seven more bodies to-day in the investigation of the Mrs. Bluebeard poison plot involving two women. Five bodies have already been dug up. Analysis revealed "large quantities of arsenic" in at least two instances.

Formal charges of murder were placed against Mrs. Tillie Kilmek and Mrs. Nellie Sturmer Koulik, whose police allege are responsible for the wholesale poisoning of husbands and relatives.

Insurance and fear of discovery were the motives for the poisonings which may number twelve, police said.

Twin Mrs. Bluebeards

Police have nicknamed the women the "twin Mrs. Bluebeards" because of their apparent unconcern over the charges against them.

Both Mrs. Kilmek and Mrs. Koulik show no interest in the extinction of their husbands' bodies. The former is 47 and the latter is 35.

Mrs. Kilmek was the first arrested after her last husband was found desperately ill with arsenic poisoning. He is hovering between life and death.

Mrs. Kilmek is alleged to have confessed that she poisoned Kilmek, man who gave her the "white powder" poison. Three of the eight or more persons Mrs. Kilmek is alleged to have murdered were her husbands.

New Name Added

The name of John Guzowski, who died under mysterious circumstances several years ago was added to the police list of possible victims to-day. Police learned Gus Sowski died suddenly after he is alleged to have jilted Mrs. Kilmek.

Mrs. Kilmek is said to have boasted to Gus that she killed two of her husbands. Police believe that Gus Sowski threatened to expose Mrs. Kilmek and his death followed.

Jim Mitzkiewicz, first husband of

Former Fowler Postmaster Charged; Drug Cases Investigated

Eleven indictments were returned by the federal grand jury at noon to-day in a partial report submitted to Federal Judge Oscar A. Trippet. They include seven indictments for violations of the Harrison Narcotic Act, three for violations of the federal opium act and one for embezzlement of postal funds.

The indictments are:

The violations of the Harrison Narcotic Act—Eddie Clark, Lauren E. Knifley, Haw. Sing, Wong Ju, Lew Kee alias Walter Lew, Louis Fong alias Louis Foon, and Chan Goon Bow alias Chin Gao Bow.

For violation of the Federal Opium Act as amended—Quong Duck, Louis Fong and Ah Loy alias Louis Fong.

For embezzlement of United States postal funds—Roy Freen, former postmaster at Fowler.

Assistant United States Attorney Herbert N. Ellis, in charge of the grand

prosecution, said after the grand

(Continued from Page One)

THE DANGER OF BAD TEETH

Many dentists adhere to the old-time idea that it is unethical to educate the public through advertising to the dangers of an infected mouth and teeth.

But why shouldn't good dentistry be advertised? Merchants, bankers, manufacturers advertise—why shouldn't the dentist, rendering the public a conscientious service, advertise?

I believe that it is highly ethical to advertise my practice—because KLEISER DENTISTRY IS QUALITY DENTISTRY THAT GIVES PERSONAL ATTENTION—and it is moderate in price.

YOUR TEETH EXAMINED WITHOUT CHARGE

DR. KLEISER
—Painless Dentists
1031 J Street
—FRESNO

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Extra large size, fine, soft Australian Wool Blankets—\$4.45

Extra large size, fine, soft Australian Wool Blankets—double size, and in beautiful grey, pink, blue and red plaids. Exceptionally high grade blankets at a low price—\$4.45

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MR. ARTHUR BRADFORD, who, since his wedding in Berkeley last month, has come to Fresno to live, is the complimented guest of Mrs. Angus B. Cowan and Mrs. John D. Wheeler of Courtland this afternoon at the Corran home on Toscane Avenue. Seventy-five friends have been invited to meet Mrs. Bradford.

Quantities of large Mikado chrysanthemums have been placed in the rooms of the home. In the dining room, Mrs. Frank D. Bradford is presiding over a prettily appointed tea table, and assisting her are the Misses Eleanor Armstrong, Mary Louis Powers, Elizabeth Wilson and Mary Lambkin.

Miss Isabel Stanley and Miss Katherine Brankamp are entertaining this afternoon with a large bridge party at the home of the latter on Kearney Drive. The affair is in honor of Miss Atha Woodward, who is being extensively entertained before her approaching marriage. After three or four rounds of bridge, a large box filled with gifts from the guests will be presented to the bride-to-be.

Among the guests are the Misses Lois Allen, Ruth Price, Elizabeth Cress, Lois Graham, Margaret Scott, Mabel Lund, Margaret Prescott, Margaret Shipp, Isabel Kelli, Mildred Ross, Margaret Phillips, Verma Vogel, Mary Lambkin, Mary Porteous, Erna Giffen, Alice Clark, Blanche Barton, Helen Armitage, Muriel Klett, Merle Mitchell, Dorothy Brown, Mildred Anton, Marguerite Waldman, Elyne MacDonald, Helen Daley, Irma Furniss, Margaret Cosgrave, and Mesdames Knox Blasingame, Al Lockwood, Jr., Leroy Drown, Edith Quisenberry, Nedra Slatton, Goff, W. Green, M. E. Stanley and R. J. Woodward.

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Blasingame will entertain guests this evening at a Spanish dinner, and later they will motor to the Sunnyside Country Club to dance. Included in the group of congenial friends are Mesdames and Messrs. E. C. Clegg, S. P. Frisselle, Mantor, E. C. Clegg, H. R. Rafal, Lake, J. Blaine Rogers, Charles M. Griffith, Emil Kehlein, Jr., Richard Hyde of Visalia, F. A. Seymour, Ivan McIndoo, Orval Overall of Visalia and Lester Eastin.

To-morrow evening Mr. and Mrs. Max Harlan will entertain with an informal supper party at their home on Yale Avenue. Those invited are Messrs. and Mesdames Harry B. Gregory, Emil Kehlein, Jr., William G. Wharton, Wallace Mason, Clarence Staple and S. Parker Frisselle.

Mrs. Frank H. Short will be a luncheon guest at her home next Tuesday afternoon when she will entertain guests in honor of Mrs. A. Gartentaub and Mrs. J. O. Harron of San Francisco.

Mrs. Harvey Burroughs and daughter, Margaret Burroughs, of Delano, were the guests during the past week-end of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McConahey.

Mrs. T. M. Stuart, Jr., went to Sacramento yesterday to meet her mother-in-law, Mrs. T. M. Stuart, who is en route from her home in Charlton, Iowa, to Fresno to pass the winter with her son and daughter-in-law.

The announcement of the marriage of Miss Marion Mitchell, daughter of Mrs. Austin W. Mitchell of San Diego, to Edward Peckham, also of San Diego, was recently made. Miss Mitchell, with her mother, has visited often in Fresno at the homes of Mrs. C. R. Shaver and Mrs. Harvey W. Swift. The bridegroom-to-be is a civil engineer and a Princeton graduate. The wedding will be an event of the first part of the new year.

The largest party of the social calendar for the coming week is the bridge afternoon to be given by Mrs. H. H. Alexander and Mrs. Philip Neiderauer at the Parlor Lecture Club Wednesday afternoon, 250 guests having been invited to the party.

Mrs. Newton A. Johnson will be the hostess at the meeting of the Tuesday Club next week at her home.

The St. James Men's Club will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, November 14th, at 6:30 P. M. at the Parish House.

A lecture will be delivered by J. D. McDonald, professor of biology at the State Normal; subject, Biology as a Cornerstone to Human Advancement.

An Orpheum party is being planned for next Saturday afternoon at the L'Allegro.

Dr. Meyer C. Jaffa of the department of nutrition and agriculture of the University of California was entertained at luncheon Thursday by the members of the home economics department of the Fresno State College.

The marriage of Miss Julia Utterback, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. Kerr of Hanford, to Claude E. Doss, son of Mrs. Anna Doss of Portland, Ore., took place this morning at 9 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Lucas at the Methodist parsonage in Hanford. The guests included the immediate members of the bride's family, who are the bride's daughters, Thelma and Deloris Utterback; sister, Miss Hazel Kerr, of Fresno; brother, James W. Kerr, and father, E. W. Kerr.

The bride wore a handsome dress of rose-colored crepe de chine, with which she wore a black panne velvet hat and a corsage of bride's roses.

After a short honeymoon in the North, they will go to Lemoore to make their home.

Tex and Mrs. D. A. Allen were given a surprise party by the members of the First M. E. Church at their new home, 2315 Hammond Avenue, Monday evening. The guests came with basket suppers, and an informal social time was enjoyed.

The wedding of Mrs. Ethel Estey Nixon and John Wilholt will take place the first of next year at the bride's home in San Francisco. The bridegroom will be a young pasturage, a steamer sailing from New York the first of February and he and his bride will pass six months in traveling abroad. On their return they will reside in the handsome new home on Broadway in San Francisco, that Mrs. Nixon bought a few months ago.

Mrs. Nixon is the widow of Bertram Nixon of Santa Rosa, and before her marriage lived in Lemoore. She has visited often in the homes of Mrs. Ruth Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rogers. Mr. Wilholt is the son of the late George E. Wilholt of Stockton, and a long-time resident of San Francisco.

B RIDES-TO-BE and hostesses of this week are, upper row, left to right: Miss Maude Holland and Miss Marion Prescott, who entertained with bridge last Monday afternoon; center, Miss Margaret Shipp, fiancee of Perry Heard of this city; lower row, left to right, Miss Atha Woodward, fiancee of Barry O'Connor of San Francisco, and Mrs. Frankie S. Bryan, who entertained yesterday afternoon at the Sunnyside Country Club.



—Photos of the Misses Holland, Prescott and Woodward by Boussum.

—Photos of Miss Shipp and Mrs. Bryan by Parks.

Miss Gorda Kjaerby, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Kjaerby of this city, has announced her engagement to Lester O. Wolcott. The wedding date has been set for November 24.

Miss Muriel Buckman, whose marriage to Holland Ross of Exeter will be an event of the last of this month, was the honored guest last evening at the home of Mr. George Overholt on Franklin Avenue. Alvinia King and Miss Cleo Thomas joined Mrs. Overholt as hostesses. The greater part of the evening was passed with the opening of packages that had been brought by the guests for the bride-to-be to add to her trousseau.

A supper was served from a large table that was centered with a miniature bridal party by the use of kewpie dolls.

The guests who enjoyed the evening included the Misses Mae Scanlon, Florence, Anna, and Jones, Ruth Woodward, Grace, Muriel, Andre Williams, Gladys Greenway, Edith Carlton, Amy Carlton, Neale Buckman, Mary Preston, Hattie Brown, Lura Schramm, Effie McCausland, Rena Scott and Mendes William Jones. Ernest P. Smith, J. E. Buckman of Visalia, C. C. Buckman, Victor J. Cox, William Locken, Al Jones, Milton Young, Pearl Hines, Ralph Peterson, Robert Downing, J. C. Martin, H. B. Oberlin and Carl Stockholm.

The St. James Men's Club will have a reception in the lounge of the club Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The members of the church and their friends will have the opportunity of greeting the new pastor, Rev. W. G. Fletcher, and the new presiding elder, Rev. E. H. Mowry.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Milton Lima was a hostess at her home when she complimented Mrs. E. Price of Los Angeles, who is her guest. Mrs. F. H. Vanderhook was the winner for high score in the "50-50" games and Mrs. Price received a guest prize. The games included Mendemian, C. W. Pickford, Carl Remmel, F. H. Vanderhook, P. E. Releure, W. F. Peterson, G. L. Moore, W. H. C. Blaine, Grover Carter, Al Johns, W. A. Buckner, V. W. Fredericks.

Mrs. William Glass will entertain members of her bridge luncheon club next Wednesday afternoon at her home on Portola Avenue.

Mrs. Dorothy Forsyth is passing a few days in San Francisco as the guest of friends.

The Kory Club members will meet at the home of Mrs. E. D. Vogelkang next Wednesday afternoon.

The announcement of the wedding of large bridge party yesterday afternoon at the Sunnyside Country Club in honor of four brides, Mrs. Arthur Bradford, Mrs. Tom Cummins, Mrs. Irving McDonald and Mrs. Charles Cowan.

MUSIC

The D'Alvarez program, which opens the musical club series next Wednesday night at the White Theater, is varied and exceedingly well planned from a musician's viewpoint.

The contralto prefers to sing English songs before American audiences and this Fresno program is no exception. Two seventeenth century numbers by Purcell are the first on the list. Purcell wrote the fresh and most joyful English music which has ever been penned and in fact established a repertory for lovely English song which has not been continued in any great instances since. He came just before Handel and the latter acknowledged his indebtedness and frankly borrowed much of his best from him. An early Italian song of Durante completes this group of the pure Italian school of the same period.

French songs included.

The modern numbers are French and include songs of Chanson, disciple of Cesar Franck and Massenet. Debussy is represented here and the minor Frenchmen, Salmon-Saints and Paladilhe. The climax of the evening will be in the Spanish songs. An unusual arrangement of a well known Andalusian air by the New York pianist, Kort Schindler, and two numbers from Bizet's Carmen.

The D'Alvarez Spanish division will be a thing of joy, she was born in Lima, Peru. Her gifted was passed in England, where Purcell is sung every day by the multitude, and her musical education was arranged for there artists throughout the country.

Program blessing.

Altogether, this will be one of the pleasing programs of the musical parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shipp on Cambridge Avenue.

Mrs. Adolph Buttner will entertain the members of her card club next Friday afternoon.

Among the parties of this week was the bridge party given last Monday afternoon at the F. D. Prescott home on Mariposa Street, when Miss Maude Holland was a hostess with Miss Marion Prescott. The afternoon was complimentary to Miss Atha Woodward.

Mrs. A. Sege has invited the members of the F. D. O. Club to her home next Friday afternoon to be their guests. Mrs. Price received a guest prize. The games included Mendemian, C. W. Pickford, Carl Remmel, F. H. Vanderhook, P. E. Releure, W. F. Peterson, G. L. Moore, W. H. C. Blaine, Grover Carter, Al Johns, W. A. Buckner, V. W. Fredericks.

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LODGE NEWS

W. J. Elliot of Manteca, state manager of the Brotherhood of American Yeomen, will be present at a meeting of

the D'Alvarez program, which opens the musical club series next Wednesday night at the White Theater, is varied and exceedingly well planned from a musician's viewpoint.

The contralto prefers to sing English songs before American audiences and this Fresno program is no exception. Two seventeenth century numbers by Purcell are the first on the list. Purcell wrote the works of Nathaniel Hawthorne and will be studied and next Monday the works of George Meredith will be studied.

The Wednesday Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Milton M. Dearing next Monday afternoon, and George H. Hineling, author of histories, will speak on modern poets. At the meeting yesterday Mrs. W. P. Miller read a report of the last convention will be given. All mothers of the district are invited to be present.

1. Country singing A. G. Wahlgren, director.

2. Country dances Beethoven Firm piano, Ruth Taggart, Second piano, Margery Fornberg, Roselle Brock.

3. Morning John A. Nowell will give the third of a series of lectures on Wells' Outline of History.

4. Reading Lorina James, Bachelor.

5. Sparkling Sunlight Suzy Ardisi, Dinah, Clayton Johns, Parlor Lecture Club Choral.

6. Munroes George Gunn, First piano, Roselle Brock, Second piano, Ruth Taggart, Tristesse, Tosti, Last Song, Nevin Mall, Felix Locker.

8. Serenade Drigo, Violin, Jean Starnes.

9. I Bring You Heartache Jean Branscomb, The Spirit Flower, Campbell Tipton, Lorena James.

10. Rondo Capriccioso, Mendelssohn, First piano, Margery Fornberg.

11. America By the audience, assisted by Mrs. Ruby Duncan Hicks and Mrs. Rosalie Harkins, accompanist.

12. The Fresno School Women's Club will meet next Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Fresno County Library.

From 4 until 5 o'clock John A. Nowell will speak to the literature section of the Parlor Lecture Club and

LOVE SEER FREED ON HEAVY BOND

Minister Charged With Making Improper Advances To Girl

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.—Harry T. Cohen, otherwise the Rev. Charles Newman, alleged love seer, was at liberty today on bond of \$5,000.

Newman was arraigned before Judge Weyler yesterday and served his plea until the hearing on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor is held. Newman is alleged to have made improper advances to Mrs. Lillian Hildreth, 16, after he had caused her to divorce so he might form a "mental picture" of her at a consultation in his psychic studio.

Edison School Students Win Highest Honors In Poster Contest

Students at Edison Technical School were awarded all of the highest honors in the fire prevention poster contest, entries in which were judged yesterday. First and second prize, one third and an honorable mention were awarded to Edison school pupils. Washington Technical School was awarded one third place, and Fresno Technical School received an honorable mention. Names of students who prepared the winning posters will be announced next week. Fifty dollars in prizes were awarded to those who prepared the posters.

Other awards were made to pupils of the following grades and schools: Sixth grade—Webster, first, second and one third place; Emerson, one third. Fourth grade—Webster school, first, second and two thirds. Fifth grade—Webster school, first; Emerson school, second; Emerson, Jackson and Webster, thirds.

Essays submitted in the fire prevention contest are being judged to-day and awards of the \$50 in cash prize will be announced this morning. It was announced at Superintendent W. J. Cooper's office this morning. Names of the students who wrote the essays will not be announced until next week.

INVESTIGATION IS STARTED

An investigation was underway to-day to determine the origin of the fire which last night caused more than \$2,000 damage to the basement of the Johnson Martini Building, 1115 Madison Avenue. The fire was extinguished after a stubborn battle and in which nearly every fire company in Fresno participated to keep the flames from spreading to adjoining buildings.

AMUSEMENT DIRECTORY

Orpheum

TO-NIGHT 8:15

Graham Orchestra, Toscanini and Pathé News.

NOVELTY CLISTOS, Jumbo and Kickin'.

HECTOR, The Wonder Dog.

MISS GRETHE ARDINE

With Fred and Mack, in the "The Comedy of Errors."

Harry FASER & McGOWAN—Utes in "The Combs."

WILL M. GRESSY AND BLANCHE DAYNE

IN "M. Gressy's latest hit, 'WITHOUT A WILL THERE'S A WAY'."

BAILEY & COWAN

With ESTELLE DAVIS, in "The Little Production."

JOHN & NELLIE OLMOS

NIGHTS (Exhibition picture and holding) \$1.50, 50¢, 25¢, 15¢, 10¢.

LIBERTY

DIRECTION ACKERMAN & HARRIS

PHOTOPLAY

Bud Schaffer and co.

IN "Razzle Dazzle" OTHER BIG ACTS

TO-MORROW HARRY CAREY IN "Her Own Money"

HIPPODROME

DIRECTION ACKERMAN & HARRIS

PHOTOPLAY

ETHEL CLAYTON

IN "Her Own Money"

Kinema

Last Picture To-Night

The picture with a soul! "In the Name of the Law"

TO-MORROW HARRY CAREY IN "The Kick-Back"

LIBERTY

TO-DAY ONLY BERT LYTELL

Supported by Virginia Vail

A TRIP TO PARADISE

Also Elsie Hause, "Under Gath"

STRAND

Last Picture To-DAY

Helps to make a better performance

CAMERON OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

Also Betty Black in "The Great Hostess"

LIBERTY

TO-DAY ONLY

Refet Pasha, designated by arrow, Turk leader, and his staff of Kemalist officers in Constantinople.

Constantine II literally went wild

when General Refet Pasha, leader

of the Kemalist forces, entered Con-

stantinople after the Muslim confi-

dection, hailed as a great hero.

Victory for the Kemalists. The em-

pire turned out to welcome their

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SAN JOAQUIN NEWS

FRESNO, CAL., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1922

EMPEROR GRAPE
PACK IN TULARE
ENDED BY RAINOne-Twentieth Of Crop Unit
For Shipping Says Horticulture Man

VISALIA (Tulare Co.), Nov. 11.—Except for the Emperor grapes, which are in storage in cold-storage plants through the valley—and every plant is crowded with grapes awaiting cars for shipment East—Tulare County's Emperor pack has been ended by the rains of this week. About sixty cars have been lost, representing one-twentieth of the crop. There is now no opportunity to save the balance in the opinion of Frank R. Brann, Tulare County Horticultural Commissioner, who has completed a survey of the situation.

Money Loss Discussed.

"The loss is hard to estimate," Brann said, "because the market has fallen away steadily. Had the market been up to the level of two weeks ago the loss of these sixty cars would be about \$36,000. These remain in storage several hundred cars of Emperors which will go out as soon as the rains are over, but they, too, will suffer the lowering of the market. The rains, however, have ended the Emperor picking entirely and nothing can now be done with the grapes on the vines."

The car shortage has hit Tulare County a severe blow, Brann added, despite the ability of growers to store their pack while awaiting the market. The dropping market occasions a heavy loss which will now go out from storage, which will have to face, a loss, which would not have been experienced had there been plenty of ears.

"In fact," Brann continued, "had there been cars available the entire Emperor pack would have been on the market several weeks ago."

Little Planting.

Whereas, in 1920, 1,000 acres of grapes were planted, last year 1,000 acres and 17,000 acres were planted the year before, Brann looks for a decided slackening of planting this season. He declares it will be surprising if more than 4,000 acres are set out.

"I look for very little movement of grape stock this Spring," he said. "People are very skeptical at present. They showed some degree of concern last year, but planted 17,000 acres the year before. They will hold off more this season, in my opinion."

"To a large extent one cannot blame these people who have met the car shortage and other troubles. It will, however, be forgotten in another year if conditions better themselves as the more substantial growers seem to feel they will hold off more this season."

Brann added that the car shortage problem was aggravated to some degree by the opening of the orange season. Had not the citrus men demanded cars it is likely, he stated, that most of the sixty cars which were ruined by the rains, could have been saved.

The following were arrested:

Hugh Galt, M. Scott, Mrs. L. P. Avery, Charles Avery and M. F. Frost.

Frost was released on \$500 cash bail posted by Mr. and Mrs. Avery was fixed at \$1,000 each, in default of which they were lodged in the county jail.

Two complete stills were confiscated and will be used as evidence against the quintet.

In addition the officers reported that they found five barrels of mash. Approximately twenty gallons of assorted moonshiner liquor were seized.

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SAN JOAQUIN SOCIAL NEWS

PORTERVILLE

Mondays afternoon the Home Economics Section of the Porterville Improvement Club will meet with Christmas novelties as the chief feature of the discussion. Mrs. E. J. Lewis will be chairman of the meeting with Nedrahs P. M. Garrett, J. W. Stephens, Ben Leyalay, and Frank Hahn assisting, while the hostesses will be Mrs. F. C. Burroughs, and Mrs. Inez Hamlin. Members have been asked to bring holiday novelties of their own making for an exhibition to be held during the afternoon.

Following so closely on election day, the Pierian Club adopted a resolution for the meeting yesterday the subject of Citizenship. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. B. L. Carpenter with the principal paper on the program by Mrs. M. E. DeWitt on What Constitutes Good Citizenship?

St. John's Church Service League of Porterville will hold a bazaar on Saturday, December 2. Booths will be provided for fancy work, cooked foods, candy, domestic articles, grab bags, toy books and for flowers.

Members of the committees named to have charge of the affair are Mrs. I. Jay Booth, Mrs. Anna Oakley, Mrs. G. M. Gibbs, Mrs. W. E. Burford, Mrs. H. F. Erey, Mrs. Guy Knapp, Mrs. J. B. Perry, Mrs. G. H. Schröder, Mrs. William Shry, Mrs. G. F. Rossie, Mrs. W. A. Hall, Mrs. Max Jamison, Mrs. S. Short, Mrs. William Allen, Mrs. L. A. Wood, Mrs. Henry Davis, Mrs. Katherine Brown, Mrs. Rosalie, Mrs. Sally Miller, Mrs. Evelyn Jacobson, Mrs. J. W. Moanam, Mrs. Witt, Mrs. Alice Davison, Mrs. C. Morris, Mrs. Paul Smith, Mrs. A. M. Lumley and Mrs. Andrew Leslie.

RICHGROVE

The Neighborhood Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. E. W. Harris Thursday afternoon. Three new members were admitted.

The topic for the day was Poetry Day, under the leadership of Mrs. Roy Eckert. Many interesting poems and songs were given on both English and American poets.

Those present were: Madamess N. Woodward, H. McCleese, C. Clary, E. W. Harris, J. W. E. Wood, O. J. Galmer, H. S. Miller, C. McCarr, C. A. Imble, D. B. Conrad, D. L. Post, F. M. Kee, K. M. Garner, W. Scott, H. Clayton, R. Buckett, R. Driver, I. Jones, J. Kramer, Misses Ned Conrad, Old Reed and Madam Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Burden and Mrs. and Mrs. D. L. Post spent Wednesday in Visalia.

Gabriel Allen and J. P. Pieppgrass motored to Lerd's on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kilbey attended a lodge in Delano Thursday evening.

CORCORAN

Mrs. G. H. Cuter entertained Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Radcliffe's mother and sister, Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. M. E. Nepon recently from Lawrence, Kansas when twelve guests were present.

The afternoon was spent in general conversation and needlework. Refreshments were served by the hostess before the guests departed.

Among the invited guests were: Mrs. J. A. Hansen, Mrs. H. S. Hubbard, Mrs. T. Bell, Mrs. E. H. Kilbey, Mrs. C. M. McElroy, Mrs. N. Kirk, Mrs. H. H. Radcliffe, Mrs. L. M. Stone, the Misses Gladys and Helen Gilberson.

Mrs. I. P. Mitchell entertained the Elert Club Thursday afternoon when two tables of players were present and bridge was played. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

BAKERSFIELD

Mrs. G. L. Brown was hostess on Wednesday to the members of the Elite Reading Circle. They took up the study of California.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. L. Frost. Mrs. Frost will read a paper on California Missions and Mrs. R. O. Quackenbush will outline the life and work of General Fremont.

Many topics of enticing interest were discussed at this meeting, and the matrons are anticipating the next session. At the close of the afternoon the hostess served refreshments.

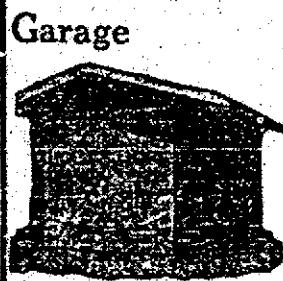
CHOWCHILLA

Yesterday forty friends and members of the Central Colony Woman's Club gathered at the R. E. Reed home for a farewell evening before the Reed leaves for a new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed were among the first people to settle in Central Colony and have been prominent in both church and social work since the town was very small.

\$110.00

ON TERMS
For a Routh
Factory Built
Garage



Not "Ready Cut" but built up in sections. Attractive design and guaranteed to be substantial and to pass city building ordinances.

A 10x16 garage will be delivered and erected within three miles of our factory for \$110—\$25 down and \$22 per month.

A complete line of Building Materials carried.

"SERVES YOU RIGHT!"

EXETER

Mrs. C. K. Crane entertained at the Tulare Country Club at the regular semi-monthly bridge tea this week. The following were guests from Exeter: W. Carr, C. A. Belknap, Elton F. Charlie, Frank Vaughn and C. B. Balam.

Mrs. H. C. Buckman entertained at the Thursday Evening Card Club at her home north of Exeter on Thursday evening. The members of the club present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young, Chester Walter, Levi A. Wheeler, James Pugh, T. Jackson and C. C. Marshall.

A wedding, which came as a surprise to the friends of the contracting parties, took place at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when Mrs. Rose May Nelson became the bride of William Chester Higbie. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride. Mrs. Higbie has been a resident of this city the past three years. Higbie is well known in this vicinity, having been foreman of the J. L. Thomas ranch for the past ten years.

A pleasant surprise birthday party was given J. C. Randall at his home last Thursday evening.

There were twelve guests present who enjoyed a splendid chicken dinner.

The Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church gave a musical program yesterday afternoon at the home of the Rev. Mr. M. C. Collier. Tea was served after the program and a social hour was enjoyed by all who attended.

FOWLER

Mr. and Mrs. John W. James of this city celebrated the thirty-ninth anniversary of their marriage at their home in this city on Thursday evening by giving an informal dinner to the members of their family and several close friends. Mr. and Mrs. James have been residents of this community for the past thirty years. James is manager of the Shadlock Packing Company.

One of their daughters, Mrs. Lila Brown, of North Dakota, came West to attend the organization in Fowler. Wednesday. There were thirty present from Fowler. Irwin Foy spoke on ideals of the club and Rev. J. Lallance talked of the practical side of life activities.

Seven new members were introduced at the regular weekly luncheon of the Fowler Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

ATWATER

A. B. Ralston of Atwater is visiting Los Angeles, and the beach cities. He expects to go about ten days.

Adrey Carlson of Oakland is spending the weekend with his parents here.

Mrs. Ralph Ream and baby have made home after a week's visit with relatives in Santa Clara.

R. A. Hutchinson, secretary of the Home Mission Board of the United Presbyterian Church will occupy the pulpit Sunday morning.

ESCALON

Rev. O. M. Butterfield, pastor of the Methodist Church in this city, was a member of the Women's Improvement Club yesterday afternoon on the subject Higher Citizenship.

Professor Edmundson sang two solo, and was accompanied on the piano by Miss Grace Spellacy. A short business session was held preceding the program of the day; minor matters being disposed of quickly.

Miss J. Mary Hall was crowded yesterday with visitors at the bazaar, which will last for two days, opened.

A feature of the bazaar was the Dance of the Rose by Mrs. Frank Rock. Dancing from 8 to 11 o'clock was enjoyed last night.

ALPAUGH

The regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association was held Thursday afternoon, an interesting program being given, including a demonstration spelling by Miss Boyd and her fifth grade pupils.

Refreshments were served in the domestic science room by members of that class.

There will be motion pictures shown in the Lutheran Hall tonight. A charge of twenty-five and fifty cents will be charged, as the proceeds will go toward the purchase of the new motion picture machine by the Parent-Teacher Association.

WINTON

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith celebrated their thirteenth wedding anniversary at their home here yesterday evening.

The hostesses in charge are: Madames Forrest Stretwalt, Lawrence Olson and D. R. Lundberg.

CLOVIS

The first rehearsal for the Society Circus was held last night in the civic auditorium with a good turnout despite the rain. The show, under the direction of Mrs. Carolin Stolby, will be one of the big events of the Winter. About 150 town and county people will take part.

TULEARE DECIDES TO HIRE FULL-TIME SOCIAL WORKER

TULEARE (Tulare Co.) Nov. 11.—A full-time social worker will be engaged to help meet Tuleare problems, as a result of a meeting of the local social workers and the Red Cross. The committee decided it would be the most fitting use of the money which remains in its hands from the period just following the war. This fund has been responsible for building up several social services in Tuleare.

The reception given at the Aldo Scott Hall for Rev. and Mrs. T. Howlett Thursday evening was well attended despite the unfavorable weather. An enjoyable evening was spent with every one extending a hearty welcome to the new pastor.

SANGER

Thursday afternoon the women of the Guild met at the home of Mrs. J. C. Vermillion, which was tastefully decorated with Autumn leaves.

After the regular business of the club was disposed of the afternoon was given to pleasure. Mrs. Claire Moody of Fresno read three plays a bottle. Mrs. Roy A. Brown, two selections from Charles Wadsworth Cady.

PARLIER

The Parlier Teacher-Parents Association will hold a dinner meeting Wednesday, November 15th, at the Parlier Grammar School. A program dealing with Child Welfare has been arranged.

RIVERDALE

Wednesday evening a surprise dancing party was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Black, who are leaving shortly for Los Angeles. Card games also were played by those not dancing.

MEET OF WOOL GROWERS TO BE HELD THURSDAY

Hundreds Of Stockmen Of California To Gather At Stockton

(By Ben Boren)

STOCKTON (San Joaquin Co.), Nov. 11.—Several hundred prominent stock men from all parts of the country are expected here Thursday for the annual convention of the California Wool Growers Association, which will be held for two days.

Frances and William Brayton motored from Long Beach and visited with their brother, C. T. Brayton and family, the first part of this week.

Mrs. L. McKean and daughter of Sacramento spent the week-end with Mrs. Millie Miller, a member of the grammar school faculty.

C. R. Fessler and family left this week for Fresno. Shellyy County, where he is going to work on a stock ranch.

Louis Olson of Minnesota is visiting with his old playmate and chum, Esmer Strand.

ZEBRA

Jesse Ward and William Brown came down from the high Sierras to cast their votes on election day.

D. Stephens and Geo. Hope of Merced were Zebra visitors recently.

R. L. Jay passed through Zebra on Wednesday with the body of Mrs. Molly Wyatte, who passed away at the Madera County Hospital. Funeral was at Coarse Gold.

HEROLD

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Neufeld and family have returned to Reedley after spending several months in Portland, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Quiring of Montana, who have come to Reedley to make their home, were visiting friends in Dinuba on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. E. A. Thompson of Minneapolis arrived here last week and is visiting in the home of her son, E. C. Thompson.

Federal Plans for Exterminating the Coyote—Charles G. Peale, predatory animal control supervisor, and his assistant, Harry C. Miller, associate professor of animal husbandry, College of Agriculture, Davis, spoke at a meeting of the California Wool Growers Association.

The work of the National Wool Growers Association, which is the parent organization of the California Wool Growers Association.

Mr. C. E. Thompson, manager of the California Wool Growers Association.

Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell of Visalia spent the forepart of the week in Corcoran visiting friends.

J. W. Guiberson, president of the First National Bank of Corcoran, is spending the week in San Francisco attending to business affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Novak left the forepart of the week for Globe, Ariz., where she plans to spend the winter with a daughter.

EXETER

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and son Jay, from Fairhaven, Vt., spent last week at the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Crocker.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Campbell of Visalia spent the forepart of the week in Corcoran visiting friends.

J. W. Guiberson, president of the First National Bank of Corcoran, is spending the week in San Francisco attending to business affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clegg, manager of the California Wool Growers Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Clegg are spending the week in San Francisco.

WASCO

Ashley W. Thresher, theater man and an old resident of Wasco, is spending the week in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Cavan motored to Los Angeles for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hollay, with his family, recently arrived from Peterburg, Alaska, were guests at the home of C. H. Hollay recently.

W. R. Walkins of Dinuba has purchased the confectionery business of Gordon Wilcox.

RIVERDALE

Dr. Louis Sellman is expected to return from San Francisco this evening, bringing with him his family.

Miss Clarabel Kirby has just returned from a four months' trip to the Atlantic Coast, visiting New York, Washington, D. C. and other points of interest, and stopping off in Ohio and Indiana to visit relatives.

DRYDEN

Miss Marie Hickman, who teaches in the Orville Grammar School, was confined to her room yesterday because of illness. She expects to resume her duties to-morrow.

Merced Falls

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott left yesterday for Alberta, Canada, over the Southern Pacific, being called home.

DRYDEN

Thomas Hamilton was a business visitor yesterday in Fresno. Mrs. Harry Gray spent the weekend with her mother in Lemoore.

Miss Trexxy Miller and Mrs. Harry Gray accompanied the latter's husband to Coalinga Tuesday.

Fred Miller and Roy Howard were from Fresno visitors yesterday.

DRYDEN

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SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY NEWS

VALLEY JOINS IN
BIG CELEBRATION
OF ARMISTICE DAYAll Towns Pay Tributes To
Heroes Who Served In
Great War

(Continued from Page Seven)

ranged. The American Legion will hold a dance in the evening at the Catholic Club.

Bakersfield Host
To All Kern County

BAKERSFIELD (Kern Co.), Nov. 11.—More than 100 floats were entered in the Armistice Day parade, which was the morning feature of the Kern County celebration held here to-day. The floats depicted the various stages of the World War, "Flanders Field" and events incidental to the signing of the Armistice on November 11, 1918. In addition, there were numerous entries from business houses of Bakersfield and Taft.

The afternoon program includes a football game between Bakersfield High School and the freshman team of Pomona College. Both teams have been going through intensive training for the past week for the big event.

A second parade will be held in the evening, when humorous floats will have their lining. This parade is one of the features of the Mardi Gras celebration.

The entire evening will be given over to the Mardi Gras celebration, the comic parade and dancing. Tin horns, confetti and such frivolous articles that promote the spirit of the day will be sold by various members of the legion during the evening.

RIVERBANK CELEBRATES
RIVERDALE (Fresno Co.), Nov. 11.—Riverdale's annual celebration of Armistice Day, which began this morning with a parade of floats from the various business houses and the civic organizations of the city, was more successful this year than ever before. Nearly fifty entries were made in the parade, which began at 10 o'clock.

The afternoon program called for athletic contests, riding contests and a monster barbecue. There will be dancing to-night.

DANCE AT MADERA
MADERA (Madera Co.), Nov. 11.—The American Legion will celebrate Armistice Day with a dance to-night in the Catholic clubhouse here.Old Car Race Feature
Of Porterville Event

PORTERVILLE (Tulare Co.), Nov. 11.—Porterville celebrated its one big day of festivity, Armistice Day, in full accordance with the biggest program ever prepared for a one day event in this city, and will ever be a member of the program surpassing previous years.

Threats of rain during recent days failed to put a damper on the crowds under to-day's sunshine and from early morning until noon crowds from the rural districts and surrounding towns poured into the city, making a record breaking crowd for the most successful celebration the city has ever held. The gathering of the members of the American Legion of Porterville, which had charge of affairs.

Events started early with a bicycle race through the downtown streets, with a large number of entries and an exciting contest. Under the rules any type of cycle could be entered, so long as it was ridden and not pushed.

Proprietary clock struck the big parade, with ninety floats in line, the longest procession the city has seen, made its march through the business section. The New Porterville Band and the High School Cadet Band furnished music and there were special divisions for fraternal organizations, schools, decorated automobiles, farm bureaus, marching organizations and commercial firms.

The day was a hard one, an unrelenting sun in the day devoted to joyousness. Promptly on the hour when the last gun was fired at the close of the World War a military band softly sounded "Taps" in memory of the men who gave their lives in the struggle, while the crowds stood silent, veterans and cadets at attention and the men in hard hats.

The last car race, which followed provided the hilarity of the day with cars built not later than 1909 and with one entry from the year 1904. More time was spent by drivers in keeping their machines going than in making speed.

At noon most of the crowd went to the legion barbecue where three steers had been cooked in a pit by old time barbecue artists, and when the steaks, beans, butter and coffee were served to 2,000 people with the system so arranged that service was completed in an hour.

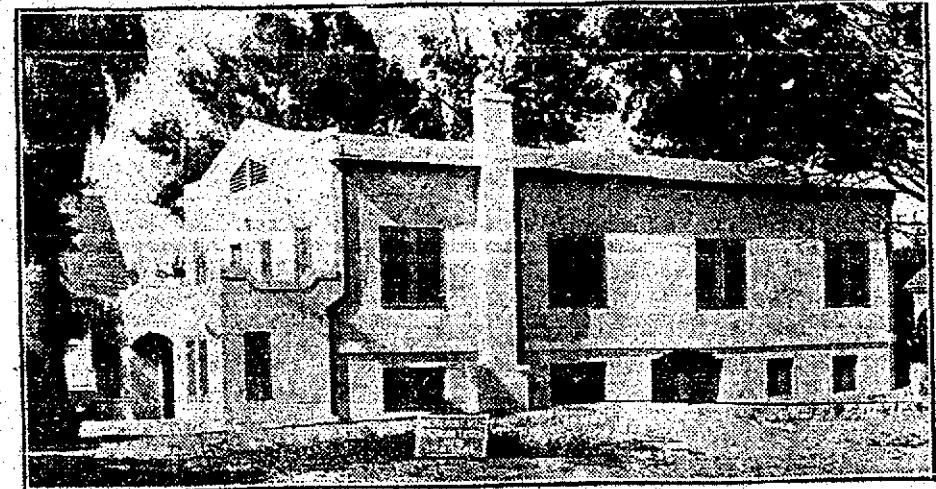
This afternoon Porterville and Lindsay High School football players are contesting at the new high school athletic field and to-night Dr. A. William Olmstead, of the University of Southern California will deliver an address. The Test of Citizenship.

The crowds will close the evening by dancing at the '49 camp which has been in operation for the past two evenings and where there is provided all the amusement of early day mining camp life, with games instead of money being used at the old time games of chance.

RIVERDALE CELEBRATES
OAKDALE (Stanislaus Co.), Nov. 11.—Oakdale stores, following the example of Modesto, decided to remain open all day to-day, in spite of the protests of the American Legion, which urged the closing of Armistice Day. There is no celebration of the event in Oakdale to-day.Negro Is Appointed As
Comptroller Of Customs

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Walter L. Cohen was appointed to-day by P. M. automobile given away by the American Legion.

PICTURE OF THE handsome home of the Selma Post of the American Legion in which the ex-service men of that city to-day were holding "open house" for the World War veterans of Fresno and other nearby counties, who gathered in Selma to celebrate Armistice Day.

VISALIA SCHOOL
BOARD EMPLOYS
NEW ARCHITECTSecures Services Of Fresno
Man For New Build-
ing Program

VISALIA (Tulare Co.), Nov. 11.—Abandoning all previous estimates, the new school buildings, to be designed by Architect Harry Michael of Visalia, the city school board of Visalia has secured the services of E. J. Kump, of Fresno, and started over again on the new school buildings for this city. It is hoped to have plans ready for an early call for bids, the board hoping to secure bids sufficiently close to the estimates to warrant letting contracts.

Estimates Too High
Funds To The Amount Of \$112,000
Are Available For These New
Buildings But Heretofore bids have
been so far above estimates that no
contracts have been awarded. In the
meantime the board faces a very
congested school problem which is
being met in a temporary manner
only and must be corrected as
quickly as possible.To help relieve part of the crowded
condition at the high school two
classes will be moved to the new
classroom buildings, which will be
finished and occupied about the
middle of the week.Plan New Grammar School
A new grammar school in the
northern section of the city to be
known as the Carle Barnett school in
honor of the city's late pioneer
teacher, a new primary school in the
southern section of the city and ad-
ditions to the Highland primary
school will be undertaken as soon
as plans are ready with other school
improvements to follow thereafter
to the extent that funds are available.Riverbank Man Given Five
Years Bonded Probation
MODESTO (Stanislaus Co.), Nov. 11.—J. D. Day, grocer of Riverbank, must remain in the state for five years under bond of \$2,500 because he made improper advances to a
girl who was in his employ.

Judge L. W. Fulkerson, who pronounced sentence, said he believed the economy of this would be more severe punishment than a fine of \$1,000 which he might have imposed.

The court said he did not believe a jail sentence of two years, possibly under the law, was called for in this case.

The girl is the only support of several small brothers and sisters
of Customs, with headquarters at
New Orleans.NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 11.—Walter L. Cohen, negro Republican politican, appointed Comptroller of Customs, received one of the most
dramatic Federal offices in the South. The salary is \$5,000 annually.Brother Of Tulare Man
Now Sheriff In InyoVISALIA (Tulare Co.), Nov. 11.—James M. Burke was the principal speaker at the Armistice Day cele-
bration here to-day. Burke spoke before a large audience from the
City Auditorium.Rev. Douglas T. Bod, Legion chap-
lain, followed in the oration. He
was followed by the oration by the
Southern California Edison
band, and a chorus of forty-eight
voices selected from twenty-four
rural schools in the county, under
the direction of Mrs. Minnie Jule.
A quartet composed of Dr. Roy Morehouse, Dr. W. B. Corliss, Mrs. J. A. Allen and Mrs. S. E. Robbins
gave a number of selections.The speakers will include Ray
Humphreys of the Lions, Stanley
Windham of the Hi-Y club, and
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In Session Here To-DayThe Valley conference of the
Rapids Young People's Union is in
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Baptist Church of Fresno. The
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morning by Rev. E. J. Licklider and
H. S. Henner, vice-principal of the
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NORMAND (Oakdale), Nov. 11.—The
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WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Walter L. Cohen was appointed to-day by P. M. automobile given away by the American Legion.

BOOTLEGGER BABOON
ROAMS ON ESTATEDeserted Animal Makes Night
Foray And Attacks
Youth

BABYLON (L. L.), Nov. 11.—A baboon, believed to have been the mate of a neighboring baboon, and left ashore after a sunburning expedition to Great South Bay, has taken up its home in the abandoned house on what was formerly the estate of the late Cornelius Dergen, between Babylon and Lindenhurst. The nocturnal forays of the animal, which included an attack upon William, the 13-year-old son of Charles Ellinger, the caretaker who lives on the grounds, have aroused the countryside, and hunting parties have been organized in which agents of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals have joined.

The Bergen estate, which is now owned by Mrs. William E. Hawkins, comprises about 200 acres and lies between Old Country Road and the head of Great South Bay. It is a lonely and unpeopled place, in the center of which is located the old Bergen home, a three-story house, built now falling into ruin.

Young William Ellinger went down to the creek in the dusk of falling night, last Friday, to look after muskrat traps, taking with him William Tell, a Belgian police dog. The boy was walking slowly along the side of the creek when he came suddenly upon the baboon, which apparently had just dropped from a limb of a tree. The boy shouted to frighten the animal away, but instead the baboon made for young Ellinger. It knocked him down with a sweep of one long arm and was tearing at his clothes. In fright, the boy called to his dog.

As William Tell came bounding up the baboon met the dog with a swing of its arm that sent William Tell flying back several feet. The dog returned in a jump and closed in. After a few moments of snarling and biting the baboon gave a

screach of pain and fled into the underbrush.

Young Ellinger hurried home to tell his father, who said he first thought it was a bear, but the animal stood as tall as himself, and William Tell had not been able to get it away.

The two men, with Adalian driving, were proceeding to Hanford from Visalia en route home to Tulare.

The long freight train obstructed view of the crossing and they did not see the train in the fog. Both men were rushed to a hospital in Visalia, where their injuries were dressed.

Adalian suffered a broken cheek-bone and contusion about the head, while Mrs. Ellinger was badly cut and bruised.

Winners In Flower
Show Announced
By Tulare Club

TULARE (Tulare Co.), Nov. 11.—The following list of prize winners in the annual flower show of the women's club has been published by the show committee:

Largest single chrysanthemum, Mrs. Charles Weaver, second. Best four or more varieties, Mrs. Charles Weaver. Best collection of varieties, Mrs. C. Phillips. Best chrysanthemum display, Mrs. F. E. Anderson. Best collection of roses, Wm. Jones, caretaker of Civic Park. Best basket variety of fall flowers, Mrs. Tom Cook.

Best professionally grown chrysanthemum, special prize, to Mrs. Walter Cairns, Lindsay.

MODESTO (Stanislaus Co.), Nov. 11.—Alleging that Marvin C. Beers kicked her out of bed habitually at midnight, Ellen A. Beers, his wife, seeks a divorce in the Stanislaus County court. She accuses Beers, after kicking her out of bed, would not allow her to return.

Mrs. Beers also alleges that Beers frequently took her of a sweetheart, in Modesto whom he liked better than his wife.

Fathers And Sons
To Banquet Tuesday
In City Of Madera

TULARE (Tulare Co.), Nov. 11.—New York is not far enough away from an unhappy 11 year old child to satisfy the necessity of its support, that is according to a complaint filed by Justice Ward G. Bush yesterday for C. Leandro.

Mary Elizabeth Leandro has been without a father to all intents and purposes for several months, and when Mrs. G. Leandro, the mother, had spent the last of her substance providing it with food, she appealed to authorities.

Her husband, it was discovered, was in New York, and the complaint was delivered to Sheriff Court Smith, who will leave at once for the other side of the continent to bring the father home.

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'Football' Is Played
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Y. M. C. A. FundsTULARE (Tulare Co.), Nov. 11.—
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Best professionally grown chrysanthemum, special prize, to Mrs. Walter Cairns, Lindsay.

Orosi High Bests
Woodlake Eleven

(By Bee Bureau)

OROSI (Tulare Co.), Nov. 11.—A kick by High School boxer knocked down by Price Orosi, followed by a forty-yard run for a touchdown in the last two minutes of play to-day gave Orosi Union High School a 10 to 12 victory over the Woodlake High School football eleven. The other feature was a seventy-yard run by Putter of Woodlake.

The game was on in the Tulare County High School League schedule. This afternoon, Orosi, the eleven, will play the Tulare Union High School, which should win, she would go into a three-cornered tie with Bakersfield and Orosi.

The day's events were opened with a monster parade in which entries were made from Hanford, Visalia, Lindsay, Tulare, and Orosi. Price Orosi, and Mrs. J. E. Hobbs, gave a number of selections.

The civic bodies of the five cities had devoted a great deal of time and thought to their respective floats or formations and the ideas suggested were carried forward in a manner fitting the occasion.

Especially attractive were the floats of the Tulare American Legion, depicting "Land of the Free," the Hanford Woman's Club, "Red, White and Blue," the Visalia Legion and "They Shall Bear Swords into Plowshares," arranged by the Tulare County Building Trades Council.

At 11:30 A. M. a football game between Visalia Union High School and Tulare Union High School was the feature of the program. The afternoon program was as follows:

P. M., children's sports at Hyde Park; 2 P. M., American Legion football game, Bakersfield vs. Visalia, Reception Park; 3 P. M., band concert, Edison Park; 4 P. M., boxing match, 3 P. M., dance in auditorium; 7:30 P. M., dance in auditorium, Hunter's orchestra.

The Valley conference of the Rapids Young People's Union is in session today at the Memorial Baptist Church of Fresno. The dress of welcome was given this morning by Rev. E. J. Licklider and H. S. Henner, vice-principal of the Fresno High School, spoke on The Psychology of Intermediates.

A banquet will be tendered the delegates this evening in the church parlor.

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Fresno Phone Exchange Now Among Busiest Systems In The State

Statistics Show Local Office Handles More Business Than Any Office In City Of Same Size In The United States

Fresno a live, wide awake and progressive city." With more than 100,000 telephone calls answered daily by 166 operators, the Fresno Telephone and Telegraph Company, Fresno declares it is in another city in the United States of the same population in which the telephone company handles the same volume of business.

The growth of any city is generally recorded by the number of telephones in operation and the increase in the number of calls. The total average of daily city calls during the month of October at Fresno reached the \$2,500 mark according to data given out to day by G. J. Smith, manager of the local office. This represents an increase of 18 per cent over the same month last year.

64 Long Distance Operators

Sixty-four long distance operators handled an average of 7,942 calls last month, an increase of 24 per cent over October of last year. At present there are ninety-six long distance line lines running from Fresno.

In order to handle this immense number of local and long distance calls the operators have displayed exceptional ability, according to the manager of the company. Miss Grace Richmond, local chief operator, and Miss Eva Miles, long distance operator, have received commendable praise from the officials for the service of their respective departments.

From 7 to 8 A. M. the number of calls during October averaged 3,580. From 3 to 4 P. M. this number doubled, 7,220 being recorded. In the next hour the business was one and one-third as great as from 7 to 8 A. M., 2,548 calls being registered. From this hour until 6 A. M. it was under this figure. From 5 to 6 P. M. the peak of the day, 8,737 calls were made.

Business Hours

The busiest hours for the long distance operators were from 9 to 10 A. M. when 712 connections were completed daily and 2 to 3 P. M. with 766 calls made.

Following is a table giving the

average daily telephone calls of the city during the month of October.

◆ Hours Local Dist. ◆

◆ 7 a. m. 622 33 ◆

◆ 8 to 9 A. M. 798 69 ◆

◆ 9 to 10 A. M. 7380 230 ◆

◆ 10 to 11 A. M. 7230 590 ◆

◆ 11 to noon 8548 711 ◆

◆ 1 to 2 P. M. 8216 974 ◆

◆ 2 to 3 P. M. 7935 518 ◆

◆ 3 to 4 P. M. 7251 457 ◆

◆ 4 to 5 P. M. 6361 350 ◆

◆ 5 to 6 P. M. 6782 325 ◆

◆ 6 to 7 P. M. 8737 245 ◆

◆ 7 to 8 P. M. 8048 243 ◆

◆ 8 to 9 P. M. 4930 255 ◆

◆ 9 to 10 P. M. 1508 250 ◆

◆ 10 to 11 P. M. 3727 200 ◆

◆ 11 to midnight... 832 101 ◆

Operators Given Rest

After each operator works two or three hours she is entitled to a rest period. Luxurious lounging rooms are provided for this purpose and the girls can eat a little lunch, read a magazine, story or listen to the latest music on the player piano or phonograph.

After the rest is served to the girls, coffee is served more than 7,000 meals being put up each month with an average cost of seventeen cents a meal. The lunch room is open twelve hours a day with four employees in attendance.

Prices for the food barely cover the wholesale cost to the company which aims to furnish good, clean, wholesome meals at the absolute minimum of cost to the employees. Three meals are served each day although the operators may get a glass of milk or hot tea, coffee, chocolate or any time during the rest periods.

Caterpillar Prices

The following prices on the menu for November 1 gives a clear idea of the cost to the operators:

Veal roast with dressing, 12 cents; veal roast, 9 cents; hot roast veal sandwiches, peaches, apple, berry, pumpkin pie, 7 cents; potato salad, vanilla ice cream, 1 cent; rice, tomato, soup, cheese, peanut butter and lotion, 10 cents; chocolate and sweet potatoes, creamed, 12 cents; two doughnuts, coffee, raisins, bananas, and apples, Negro wafers, 6 cents; soup per cupcake, half tea, milk, mashed potatoes, minis, 4 cents; two orders whipped cream, two orders butter, 3 cents; butter, whipped cream, doughnuts, 2 cents, and bread per slice, 1 cent.

REALTY CONTEST DRAWS INTEREST

Fresno Expected To Enter Speaker At Coming Convention

Songs Of Fresno Composer Will Be Sung At Banquet

With only a short time remaining before the great California Home Town Contest for the Fred E. Reed trophy at the eighteenth annual convention of the California Real Estate Association, entries are being received almost daily at the association offices in Los Angeles.

Many of the local boards are holding elimination contests, so keen is the desire of realtors to enter the contest. The conditions are that the speaker must be a real estate man who is a member of his local board and of the state association. This insures the high purpose of the donor of the cup being realized.

Limited To Five Minutes

Speeches are limited to five minutes and must deal solely with the advantages of the home community as the best place in which to rear one's home.

Contract Awarded For Building On Van Ness

Eugene Mathewson, Fresno architect, announced today that a contract will be awarded to Howard Dickie for the construction of a building for O. J. Voss, 1409 block on Van Ness Avenue.

The building will cover a ground space 50 by 60 feet and will contain three stories. It will have a hand-cost \$5,000.

Prominent Judges

Each speaker must submit his speech in writing to the contest committee prior to the contest. The contest will be three prominent citizens of the state. The contest will be awarded by points as follows:

Subject matter and general information, fifty points; composition, twenty points; delivery, thirty points.

Fresno Figs Being Rushed To New York

According to information received by the bureau of commerce, the packers in New York have been rushed to the market and claim they will make deliveries in time for the Christmas trade. In fact they are quoting prices for November and December delivery and making guarantees that the goods will be in the market in time for holiday business.

Smyrna Fruits Salvaged

According to information received by the bureau of commerce, many of the packing houses in Smyrna escaped the flames when the fire burned and are now being utilized to salvage some of the Smyrna crop. Packers have rushed vessels to the city to move the pack to the United States which will probably be the only country which will receive any great tonnage this year.

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Fig Prices Quoted

Smyrna figs are now being quoted in New York, according to information received here at eight and one-half cents per pound and Greek figs from the Smyrna district are being quoted in New York aboard the vessels at six cents per pound C. I. F. November delivery.

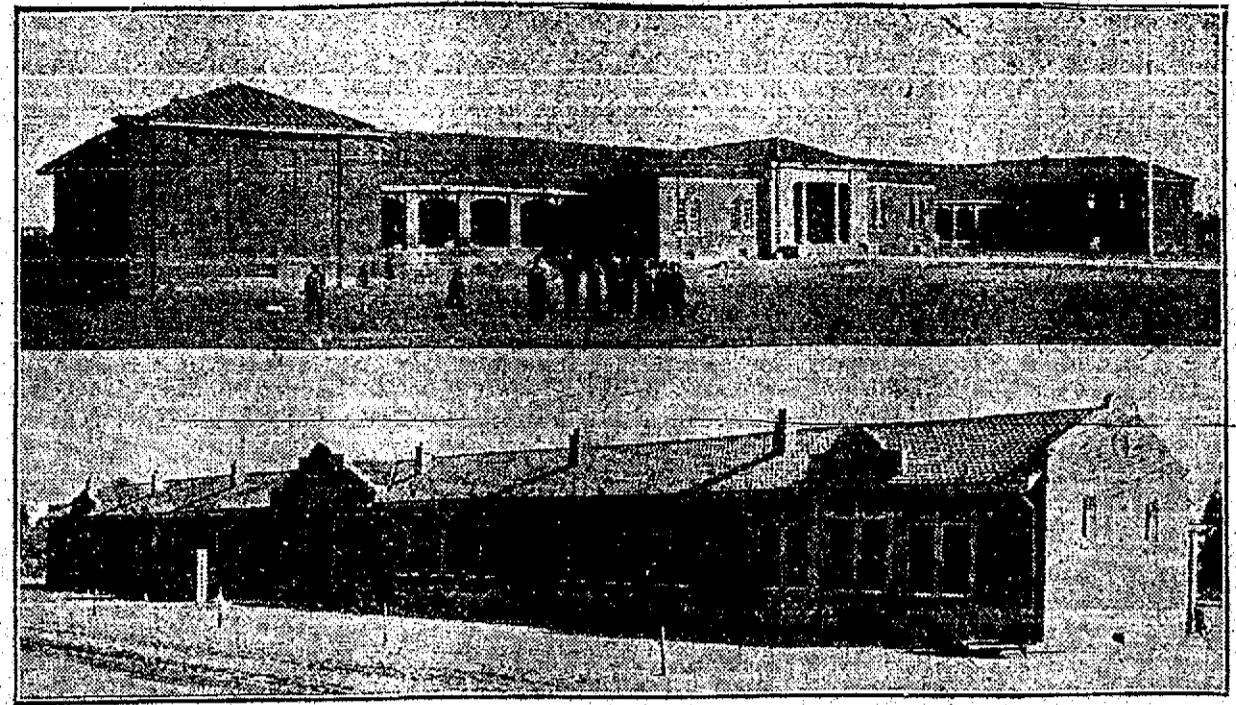
Spain and Portugal are also sending figs into New York to take advantage of the scarcity and are quoting boxed figs at four and six cents per pound duty paid, delivered at the wharves.

It was pointed out that these figures are in marked contrast to the price paid at the orchards here for last season's crop, which averaged more than seven and a half a pound. This wide difference is partially due to the vast difference in exchange rates. At the present time growers of Europe and Asia are receiving unprecedented prices for their fruit, yet are able to undercut the California fruit by virtue of this marked difference.

Fig Difference In Exchange

As a result, every country which has experienced a marked decline in exchange is heading every year to the field in the United States and thus gains the advantage of exchange difference. The new competitor to enter the field is Chile, in South America. During the month of September nine tons of dried figs were received from Chile, according to information received from the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Com-

NEW Schools to serve the children of Fresno County. They are the Monroe Elementary School, above, and the Washington Colony Elementary School. Plans were prepared by E. J. Kump and Company.



NEW SCHOOL IS FINE EXAMPLE

Washington Elementary One Of Best Buildings In Fresno County

The Washington Colony Elementary School, Fresno County, is now occupying the handsome building recently completed under a \$35,000 bond issue. The new building replaces a landmark of forty years existence, where many prominent citizens of Fresno County received their early education.

Caterpillar Prices

The following prices on the menu for November 1 gives a clear idea of the cost to the operators:

Veal roast with dressing, 12 cents; veal roast, 9 cents; hot roast veal sandwiches, peaches, apple, berry, pumpkin pie, 7 cents; potato salad, vanilla ice cream, 1 cent; rice, tomato, soup, cheese, peanut butter and lotion, 10 cents; chocolate and sweet potatoes, creamed, 12 cents; two doughnuts, coffee, raisins, bananas, and apples, Negro wafers, 6 cents; soup per cupcake, half tea, milk, mashed potatoes, minis, 4 cents; two orders whipped cream, two orders butter, 3 cents; butter, whipped cream, doughnuts, 2 cents, and bread per slice, 1 cent.

REALTY CONTEST DRAWS INTEREST

Fresno Expected To Enter Speaker At Coming Convention

Songs Of Fresno Composer Will Be Sung At Banquet

With only a short time remaining before the great California Home Town Contest for the Fred E. Reed trophy at the eighteenth annual convention of the California Real Estate Association, entries are being received almost daily at the association offices in Los Angeles.

Many of the local boards are holding elimination contests, so keen is the desire of realtors to enter the contest. The conditions are that the speaker must be a real estate man who is a member of his local board and of the state association. This insures the high purpose of the donor of the cup being realized.

Limited To Five Minutes

Speeches are limited to five minutes and must deal solely with the advantages of the home community as the best place in which to rear one's home.

Contract Awarded For Building On Van Ness

Eugene Mathewson, Fresno architect, announced today that a contract will be awarded to Howard

Dickie for the construction of a building for O. J. Voss, 1409 block on Van Ness Avenue.

The building will cover a ground space 50 by 60 feet and will contain three stories. It will have a hand-cost \$5,000.

Prominent Judges

Each speaker must submit his speech in writing to the contest committee prior to the contest. The contest will be three prominent citizens of the state. The contest will be awarded by points as follows:

Subject matter and general information, fifty points; composition, twenty points; delivery, thirty points.

WAUKENA SCHOOL TO BE ERECTED

Fresno Architects Arrange Plans For Fine New Valley Building

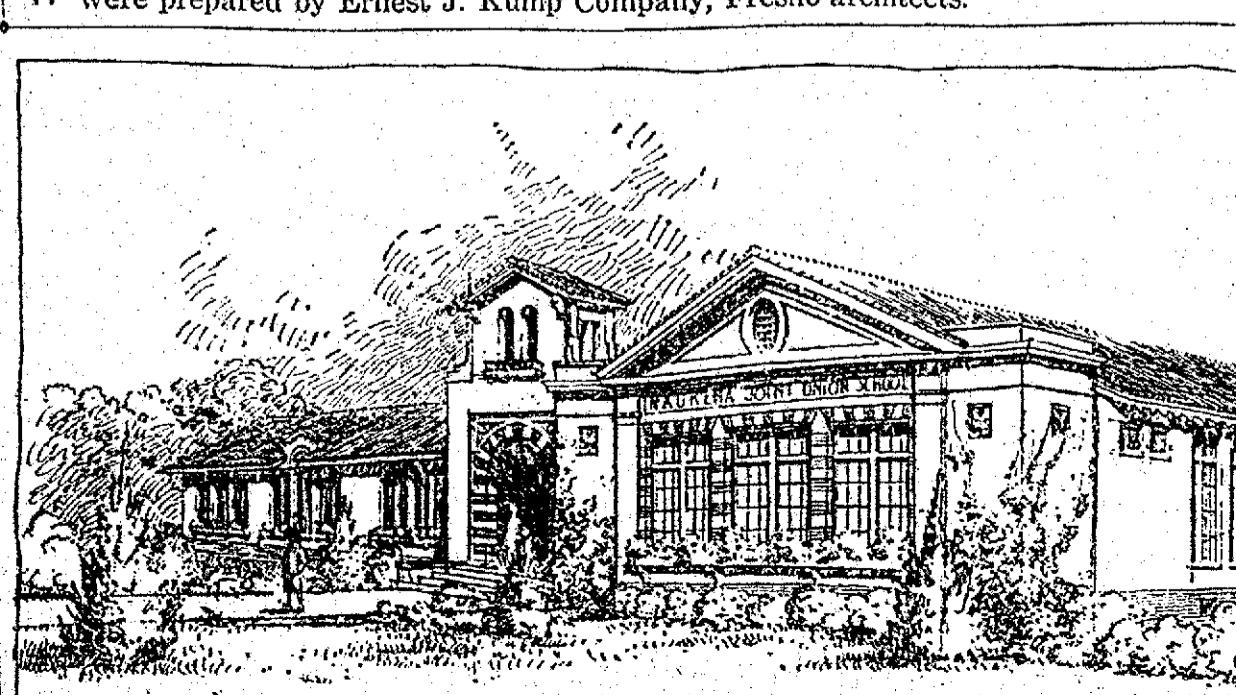
The Waukena Union High School

district of Tulare County is to have one of the most attractive school buildings in the San Joaquin Valley, according to plans prepared in the office of the Ernest J. Kump Company, Fresno architects. The building will be erected from the proceeds of a recent bond issue of \$25,000.

Plans show a four-room building with a large auditorium. Concrete construction, pressed brick and stucco exterior, with the roof lead themselves to the attractive design which has been used by the architects.

Plans and specifications will be complete within a few days, it was announced to-day, and bids will be called for immediately. A complete equipped auditorium, stage, kitchen, executive offices, and physical examination rooms complete the

WAUKENA UNION SCHOOL district is preparing to erect a fine building, at a cost of \$25,000. Plans were prepared by Ernest J. Kump Company, Fresno architects.



\$2,000,000 Worth Of Buildings Underway In Fresno City At Present

Structures Will Include New Home For San Joaquin Light And Power Corporation; Y. M. C. A. To Cost \$120,000

Indicative of the tremendous building activity in Fresno at the present time is the fact that more than two million dollars worth of construction in the business district is being handled through the offices of one concern, R. F. Fletcher and Company, architects, engineers and contractors. This does not include the proposed new home of the Faculty Club, which the management announces is to be built soon.

Hollanda Te Belli

Hollanda Bros. recently announced two buildings, one to be used by the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers, and the other an extension of the present Hollanda building on Fresno Street, the total cost of which will approximate \$350,000.

The F. P. Black building on south Van Ness at Inyo represents an expenditure of \$125,000 for the building alone.

Fletcher is also preparing plans for the Sparkman building on J Street, north of Roos Bros., which is to be occupied by Barker Bros. This building will cost \$110,000.

BUILDING PERMITS

NEW BUILDINGS

Sam La Forte, 1241 C Street, wash-

room, \$2,400.

W. A. Hopkins, 644 Terrell Avenue, out-building, 1000.

John H. Jackson, 2450 Railroad Avenue, out-building, \$15.

A. M. Jackson, 1123 Fresno Avenue, chicken house, \$2,000.

Samuel Alstaco, 1161 F Street, stores, \$20,-

000.

Victor's Planing Mill, 208 H Street, warehouse, \$15,000.

Gus Olsen, 608 Safford Avenue, out-

building, \$2,000.

Short & Nagda, 584 McKinley Avenue, dwelling, \$2,000.

W. G. Fletcher, 3355 Liberty Avenue, out-

building, \$2,000.

R. O. Bosche, 4018 Kirschhoff Avenue, dwelling, \$2,000.

John Borch, 3335 Alta Avenue, out-

building, \$1,000.

C. D. Armstrong, 626 Abby Avenue, garage, \$100.

John Borch, 3335 Alta Avenue, garage, \$100.

C. L. Taylor, 4123 Kirschhoff Avenue, dwelling, \$2,000.

J. H. Burd, 218 North Broadway, out-

building, \$2,000.

J. C. Tingleton, 327 Howard Avenue, garage, \$100.

John H. Jackson, 1124 Delmar Avenue, dwelling, \$2,000.

The Modern Spirit's
Revolt Against Bunk

PEAKING in Philadelphia, Sinclair Lewis, author of *Main Street* and *Babbitt*, recently characterized the whole so-called modern movement in literature by one pungent phrase. "It is a revolt against bunk," said Lewis, and Philadelphia was duly agitated, but not wholly displeased by his frankness.

Picturesque phrases have a way of meaning more than was at first intended by those who spoke them, and this phrase is no exception.

"The revolt against bunk" does not stop with literature; it pervades every department of life to-day, and pervaded a good many of them long before the younger writers found it out and adopted the slogan for their banner. The expression covers the whole ground between the scientists—who really started the revolt—and the flapper who has carried it to a logical but wholly ridiculous conclusion.

For what does the phrase really mean, except that people to-day are growing dissatisfied with platitudes, and are trying to find out what's all about for themselves? The revolt against bunk is simply the assertion of the individual, his refusal to accept as valid anything not verified by his own experience.

"Queer freaks have been born of this movement, disturbing to reformers and conservatives. The painter, refusing to accept the traditions of the classicists, has turned cubist. The poet has thrown off the shackles of rhyme and rhythm. The novelist has often become a photographer of drab details of life, leaving beauty and romance behind with undisguised contempt. And in revolting against prohibition and Sunday blue laws, some have affected drunkenness and worse as a sign of emancipation.

Even so, these symptoms are only superficial, and at bottom the movement is sound. The scientist is at the head of the procession. The very essence of scientific progress has always been to accept nothing as final that could not be proved by actual experiment. It was he who first revolted against bunk; it is he who to-day, working quietly in his laboratory, is doing most to substitute knowledge for hearsay, genuine reverence for superstition.

The true artist of the time follows in his footsteps. In the theater production methods are being revolutionized because the scientist discovered new properties of light and

The news that British capital is planning to build ships in which to move California's grape crop, brings up a knotty question. Suppose the refrigerating system on one of them should fail to do its duty, and the grapes should ferment—would the ship then be liable to seizure and search?

By order of his father, the ex-Kaiser, Prince Eitel Frederick attended the former's wedding in full military regalia. Straws show

which way the wind blows. Here

is one more argument, if any is

needed, against the truth of William's "peacefulness" as set forth in his famous Memoirs.

This correspondent wants to know if The Bee is so infatuated with the doctrine of compulsory arbitration, it does not advocate it to stop international wars as well as to check industrial disputes.

The writer of the communication inquires whether war is not the greatest crime known to Humanity, and whether it would not be infinitely better and infinitely grander in the interest of mankind to stop wars forever than to prevent quarrels on the street or even riotous strikes.

But let us hope that sometime man will realize there is no argument in killing; that David's cause was not more righteous than Saul's, simply because, while Saul could kill only his thousands,

David could slay his tens of thousands.

Wars are not decided on the score of Right or Righteousness, or Justice. Sometimes Truth prevails, but more frequently it does not.

The side with the greatest resources nowadays, particularly in money, and the heaviest battalions will win in the long run.

If that side be battling for

Truth, and Justice, and Right, and Righteousness, so much the better for Humanity.

If it be combatting on the other side, so much the worse.

But wars will continue so long

as greed and the lust for power hold away in the hearts not only of rulers, but of men.

It is unfortunately too true even to-day, that mankind will go wild over some "hero" who has directed the slaughter of a hundred thousand men, and will not stop to lift a hat for the scientist and the humanitarian who has paved the way not for death, but for life; who has smoothed the bed of pain; who has alleviated suffering; who has snatched little children from the jaws of death; and who himself has died a martyr in the cause of his great battle for the benefit of mankind, and womankind, and childhood.

Let us hope that some day the soldier who kills will not be held in the same high regard as the hero who saves.

Let us hope that some day the shedding of blood will be known no longer among men.

Let us hope that some day the war drums will throb no longer; that the battle flags will be furled in "the parliament of man, and the federation of the world."

Let us trust and pray that some day, in God's good grace, while quiet and prosperity smile everywhere; while the doves coo in the cannon's mouth, and fields once red with human gore echo to the bridle of little children, the peace of Almighty God will reign all over

this earth, and men will fraternize in the heavens.

But that is a vision of the far, distant future. It may be a vision that never shall be fulfilled.

In the meantime, all that those who abhor war can do in a nation that is built on just principles, that seeks no aggrandizement for itself, but that stands for human freedom, and human rights, and human liberties, is to see that her sons are prepared for the battles that inevitably will continue.

For so long as present ideals

away in the breasts of men and of rulers, some nation somewhere will seek to rebuild anew on the lines

of Alexander, built and

Napoleon built, along the path that Wilhelm trod.

But, unfortunately, the jealousies of nations still throb and throve.

It might be that such a compact would not last long.

It might even be that some of the members of that combine

when they felt strong enough and prepared enough, and saw something glittering somewhere they thought they wanted—might quietly secede out of such a contract, looking upon it as a "mere scrap of paper."

This correspondent is theoretically right that there should be no more wars.

Practically—well, that is another question.

It is quite as impossible to do this

as to change the law of gravitation.

LOOKING BACK FOUR YEARS

Loading Constitution Down
With Excess Baggage

THE National Woman's Party has discovered that twenty-seven States and the District of Columbia still deny women the right to serve on juries.

The good women are wrong. There is no right inherent in anybody, man or woman, to serve on a jury. There is no right inherent in any citizen of the United States to vote. Even voting is a privilege.

The states—prior to the Nineteenth Amendment—prescribed who should vote and who should not; enacted and enforced their own limitations thereon in their own boundaries.

It was an error, not only from the viewpoint of policy, but alike from that of constitutionality, to force woman suffrage into the national constitution.

As President Wilson very wisely set it forth before he was "caved down the bank" by the woman suffragists and turned tail on his own principles, the decision as to who shall vote was one wisely left to the various states.

It was a great and a grave mistake to place any provision regarding suffrage in the national constitution.

And it will be a greater and a graver mistake if this is followed by forcing upon all the states equal jury duty for men and women.

That is a very unwise proposition. It goes too far in national interference in matters which properly were left to the states. Each state

should be the sole judge of the qualifications of its own citizens, both for voting privileges and jury duty.

It was an error, not only from the viewpoint of policy, but alike from that of constitutionality, to force woman suffrage into the national constitution.

And the woman suffrage amendment tramples upon their right to confer or withhold the franchise in whatever line he chooses, but on no other conditions.

The Fathers of this Republic built wisely when they constituted the constitution with its delegation of certain fundamental powers to the national government and restoration of certain other powers to the states.

The present generation is not improving upon the old structure when they seek to re-build it on lines of federal centralization and deprivation of certain inherent and previously-admitted state rights.

If this thing continue, it may not

public should be alert to battle against any further tinkering with the constitution.

The prohibition and the woman suffrage amendments had no right thereto. The one is as germane to a national document of that character as would be a provision against Sunday baseball or Sabbath movies. It violates the right of the states to enact their own police regulations and is destructive to local self-government.

And the woman suffrage amendment tramples upon their right to confer or withhold the franchise in each in its judgment as to who should be the sole judge of the qualifications of its own citizens, both for voting privileges and jury duty.

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William Hohenzollern Tries To Pass The Buck

By WILLIAM FOSTER ELLIOT

The Kaiser's Memoirs, by Wilhelm II, Former King of Prussia and Emperor of Germany. Harper and Brothers, New York. \$3.50.

The obvious intent of the former Kaiser is to wash himself and Germany, and the responsibility for the war, along to the Entente nations, and in general to pose before the world as a most Christian and benevolent sovereign, whose sole wish was for the welfare of the German people and the peace of Europe.

William Hohenzollern, as might be expected, fails completely to accomplish this laudable object, not making very clear in his memoirs the fact that a great deal of post-mortem writing about the war has been done.

Try as he will to cover it with a smug and what Swinburne once called "graceful" platitude, he cannot conceal his egotism. Nor can he, amid the crash of dynasties and nations falling into the dust-heaps of what Prohibition has done to America, by Fabian Franklin.

And a reading of the book will convince the unbiassed reader that the praise is none too strong. With the scope of the 129 pages, which go to make up this little book, the nature of the amendment, the manner in which it was adopted, its evil effects on the life of the nation and the nature of the proposed amendment, it is treated in a devastating way.

Throughout the fundamental social and political principles involved are handled with great effectiveness and are convincing to any unprejudiced mind.

In opening the discussion, the author shows that the eighteenth amendment is a perversion of the constitution which, in its writing, only with certain great leaders, of the world, and the civilization of early man.

Adams, R. L. *Practical Dry Cleaning*. Harper & Brothers, New York. \$1.50.

Adams, Elizabeth. *Women Professors*. A series of professional opportunities for the educated woman, are given.

Adams, George E. *New Horizons*. A summary of the late achievements in astronomy.

Adams, H. *Practical Information: Women in Chemistry*. Columbia University Press, New York. \$1.50.

Adams, H. *Practical Information: Women in Civil Engineering*. Columbia University Press, New York. \$1.50.

Adams, H. *Practical Information: Women in Electrical Engineering*. Columbia University Press, New York. \$1.50.

Adams, H. *Practical Information: Women in Mechanical Engineering*. Columbia University Press, New York. \$1.50.

Adams, H. *Practical Information: Women in Mining*. Columbia University Press, New York. \$1.50.

Adams, H. *Practical Information: Women in Petroleum Engineering*. Columbia University Press, New York. \$1.50.

Adams, H. *Practical Information: Women in Textile Engineering*. Columbia University Press, New York. \$1.50.

Adams, H. *Practical Information: Women in Transportation*. Columbia University Press, New York. \$1.50.

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Adams, H. *Practical Information: Women in Wool*. Columbia University Press, New York. \$1.50.

Adams, H. *Practical Information: Women in Zinc*. Columbia University Press, New York. \$1.50.

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New York Baseball Writer Sees Fresno As Training Ground

Robert F. Kelley Intimates Both Giants And Yanks Are Considering Coming To California. McGraw Is Through With San Antonio Camp

THAT the New York sporting writers are cognizant of the fact that the Gotham major league clubs are casting longing eyes toward California as a training ground can be seen in an article by Robert F. Kelley in a recent issue of the New York Evening Post.

Kelly unconsciously selects Fresno as a training ground for one of the clubs when he mentions "a place somewhere between San Francisco and Los Angeles" for this city is the only one with a plant that would be suitable for either the Giants or the Yankees or with sufficient hotel accommodations.

This noted sport writer practically

confirms the oft-published fact that McGraw has decided not to return to San Antonio. With this camp marked off the list and with California off limits to the major league teams, it takes no long stretch of the imagination to visualize the world champions sharing the local lot with the Salt Lake Bees next Spring.

"Here is the dope as dished up by

Kelly: Nothing, either during the season or since Pop Young pulled down the last fly of the last game of the World's Series and with it the partial domination of the major leagues, has been said about the training camp of another season for the two New York clubs. So it is entirely in order to drag forth from the obscurity into which the active playing forced it the old California project. For the past two or three years the California project has had a great deal of rough riding. It is picked up and dropped at this time and tossed back and forth among the various gross-ups warm up. By the time the plans for training are due old California will be zipping into the catcher's mitt with all the speed of a pitcher's fast one as he finishes off his warm-up.

High Happen This Year

So the California project is duly brought forth from its frequent again and dragged into action. And this season there is a surface reason for its appearance. That reason has been in the past. For this year, there are two teams to think about. It is not at all certain that the Giants will go back to San Antonio and so the 'tale of the Giant training camp may be guessed at as well as that of the Yanks.

"Last year," though there was never any intimation of a definite winter camp going from any of the clubs, it was hinted that San Antonio might be without the Giants next Spring; for the first time in some years. Not that McGraw was not satisfied with the results obtained at the Texas resort. It was pretty generally agreed that San Antonio was close to the best training site in the South—Texas, at any rate. But there is such a thing as staying too long in one place and it is felt that the Giant leaders are looking at the matter somewhat in this frame of mind.

Fresno The Place

It was suggested last winter, and McGraw would neither deny nor affirm, other than to say that nothing definite had resulted as yet in the way of arrangements, that the Giants go to a place somewhere between Los Angeles and San Francisco. It was felt that the National League club is regarding this offer in a serious vein.

Of course, it is freely admitted that the coast offers splendid inducements in the way of climate. But there are other drawbacks in the way.

The cost of the trip would come close to totalling up to more than twice the amount that has been spent in the past. So there would have to be something done in the way of packing up a few dollars here and there. And the easiest way to do that is to tour in a series of exhibition games with another big league club.

Another From American

Of course, touring before the season with another club from the same league is out of the question. And the only club that goes to the coast is the Chicago National League club. So if the Giants go to the coast, it is probable that some other club, one from the American League, will also make the

HERE IS THE Parlier Union High School football squad which made a good record during this season. Standing, left to right—Johnson (assistant coach), Hoover, Aroostan, H. Vino, C. Parlier, R. Grant, Herring, Russell (coach). Middle row—Frost (manager), Dorman, Karajian, Avazian, McKenney, Mosher, Davis, Johnson, Imman (trainer). Sitting—Bell, Jensen, Wilson, J. Grant, P. Renheiro, A. Renheiro, Wilker, W. Parlier.



State Team Wins From Reedley By Score Of 21 To 0

Coach Jones' freshman eleven took the Reedley high school team into camp at Reedley yesterday by a score of 21-0.

The State team out-played the Reedley outfit, except during the first part of the first quarter. At that time Fresno was forced back to its ten yard line, but the line held there. That done, the spirit of the Fresno team arose. During nearly all the rest of the game State was able to make its down. Straight football won for Fresno.

Dungan Scores Two

Scoring started when Fresno sent Dungan over for the first touchdown. Dungan also made the second touchdown when he broke through in the second quarter. Jones sent in a lot of substitutes, and neither side scored in the third quarter, but in the final period Young got a pass and went over for the third counter.

Reedley was handicapped by the absence of several of her best players, Captain Mauer, Sims and Crane.

Rice played a good game for the Aggies. He did Jack Duncan Young did well as an end. Rest was fast in the backfield, but was too light. Bledsoe of Fresno, a tackle, sustained an injured hand which compelled Coach Jones to send in a sub. Carpenter, guard, got a shiner that will last him for a week, but no other casualties occurred.

Davis' Aggies Next

The next game of the State College is with the Davis Aggies, to be held here next week. It is going to be one of the stiffest games that the State eleven has scheduled and the energy of Coach Jones will be devoted this week to perfecting the defense of the State team and in improving their offense so that they will have the punch necessary to put over a touchdown or two. The local team has always been strong on defense, and in that line of work it showed up well in the game with Cal Poly and the one yesterday with Reedley. Their offense is what needs improvement.

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McGraw

The Deductions Of Harvey Hunt

By PHILIP FRANCIS NOWLAN

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The significant points about the "Psychic Whisperings" to Harvey Hunt's mind were the vaulted ceiling of Mrs. Derriville's bed chamber, the peculiar position of the old-fashioned hot-air radiator set high in the wall, the fact that the whisperings never occurred unless Justice had come up to him, and the fact that the man who had sold Mrs. Derriville the new house, and bought the old one from her, would not resell the latter except at a heavy profit.

The vaulted ceiling and the position of the radiator suggested the room had acoustic properties, and that a voice coming up the flue would be heard at the bed on the opposite side of the room. As stated, the air was still balmy. So there was no fire in the furnace. Mrs. Derriville had owned the property but a short time, and she was not aware of those acoustic properties, as she would have been had she ever heard anybody attending to the furnace.

But the man who formerly owned the house and who had an incentive to force her to resell the other property was in position to know it. Also he was in position to retain a key to one of the entrances, and naturally would wait until he saw the light in Justice's room telling him that the lower floors were unoccupied, before making his way to the cellar to impersonate the psychic voice of the dead Derriville boy.

Can you solve this mystery of manipulated evidence?

When old Peter Marvin died it was assumed that his fortune would be divided between his profligate son Robert and his daughter Myra, who, with her husband, John Wilson, were members of his household.

But his will, which should have been in the safe in the living room of the Marvin mansion, could not be found.

Suspicion at once centered on Robert Marvin. The disappearance of the will, coupled with the declaration of Myra and her husband that the quarrel between father and son over the latter's mode of life had reached an acute stage a month prior to the old man's death, indicated that the deceased had put a codicil in his will disinheriting Robert, and that Robert had taken the will from the safe and destroyed it.

However, following a public trial which affected all involved in the mystery, William Rothwell, a neighbor, came forward with testimony which altered the whole aspect of the case and caused the Wilsons to seek the aid of Harvey Hunt, a noted criminal investigator.

However, following a public trial which affected all involved in the mystery, William Rothwell, a neighbor, came forward with testimony which altered the whole aspect of the case and caused the Wilsons to seek the aid of Harvey Hunt, a noted criminal investigator.

Can you deduce, as Harvey Hunt did, what this case contained?

The answer will appear Monday.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By R. C. MOLTON

VIOLENTS - NOT VOICELESS

One United States senator has never taken a drink of coffee.

He has never learned the taste of liquor.

He has never drawn his sorrows in tea.

He has never held a hand of playing cards.

He has never walked across a Hollinbank.

He has never used tobacco in any way.

He has never danced and doesn't dance.

He has never become a baseball fanatic.

He has never been the driver of a car.

He has never been a devotee of the theater.

He has never known one movie star from another.

He is Senator William E. Borah.

The gentleman from Idaho.

But he must have some relaxation.

Oh yes, he has one of the saddest.

He attends the Senate.

And makes speeches.

Scientists inform us gravely that the earth is constantly growing smaller, and offer to prove it. No proof is necessary. You can tell it by the size of the dining rooms, bedrooms and bathrooms in the new apartment houses.

Chicago, woman suffered nervous prostration because her husband was "too perfect." This is not apt to become epidemic.

YASODHARA

Yasodhara, the daughter of Mahanama, was beautiful and very poor.

When she grew up to womanhood, she became petulant and complained bitterly about her lot.

"Come and join my dancers in the tent and you will have jewels and ornaments," said the wise Siddhartha, who was rich from his knowledge of how to amuse others.

Yasodhara took his advice, and with her grace and beauty soon procured a necklace of rare pearls, costly rings and many pieces of gold.

Then came the rich Sudhodana Raja and he took Yasodhara unto him as wife. Yasodhara has her own tent and is a star.

"It happened in the days of Buddha and is still happening to-day.

—Marcel Steinbrugge.

It is a great life when you get used to it, but by the time you get used to it, it is about time for you to quit.

The enforcement agents are very acute. Now they have found liquor in a drydock.

A cable message tells us that the people of the village of Marigny, Switzerland, face the necessity of drinking nothing but wine and beer for some time to come, on account of the fact that the village waterworks was swept away by the bursting of a glacier pocket. This item has caused considerable speculation on our part. If perchance our water supply were swept away by the bursting of a glacier pocket or something, would the inhabitants be reduced to drinking wood alcohol and rat poison? It is a serious matter which should be taken up by the authorities.

One sort of literature that has meat in every line is the butcher's bill.

POLITENESS PAYS

The butchers are most polite.

These days, the paperers say.

They treat their victims very white.

And have a charming way.

They hand them smelling salts and such.

And tie 'em up with silk.

That's soft and yielding to the touch.

They honor whom they will.

They say, "now, madam, please be still."

And don't say anything.

While we go through your private life.

"Who make politeness pay."

The repugnance to jury duty is rapidly passing, we believe. In Boston the other day a jury in a liquor case was given one quart of rye and one quart of gin, and after deliberating over the evidence in the jury room, returned a verdict of "not guilty." The evidence presented by the defendant was sufficiently strong to clear him.

One New York candidate is accused of being a "flapper." The worst will not come until they call him a "flapper."

But this will not be an old-fashioned winter so far as prices are concerned.

Some juries get very sleepy. For instance, there is one referred to by a New York paper when it said: "He spent the terrible three-hour interval while the jury was out taking a nap in his cell."

The language of love is inexplicable. In her letters, the choir singer referred to her portly and bald-headed pastor as "my cute babykins."

In his reply, he said: "Crown my king of the gypsies." They say that love is blind. It must also be cuckoo.

Scientist says a shark is harmless if you keep him entertained.

About the only way you can entertain a shark is to let him bite a few of your legs off.

Met the real old-fashioned fellow the other evening. It looked like

he had discarded the straw hat with the trolley attached and was

sporting the heavy, white satin-lined derby while carrying his umbrella.

That old-fashioned combination, the black coat and vest accented

by the striped trousers, winged collar and little made-up bow tie attached to the collar button. On taking off his coat he, as usual, forgot to take that little wire arrangement from beneath his coat collar, and that article released from its duty of keeping the collar shaped flew

across the room and imbedded itself in the wall. In the excitement the little, black, laundry collar button fell from its position as sturdily as his shirt front, and the toothpick dropped from behind his ear. He said he wore woolen underwear all summer, he had heard of B. V. D.'s one, but thought it was a radio station in Newark. He has never shaved himself and has his own cap, with the gilded monogram on, in the barber shop. His faith in old-home remedies is wonderful, and he still wears his night stock around his neck to relieve a sore throat. He is old-fashioned enough to keep his money in a savings bank AND HE STILL HAS IT.

FIGURING ON THE THANKSGIVING DINNER



THE BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

The Young Fox Becomes Pop-Eyed

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

(Copyright, 1922, by T. W. Burgess)

The young Fox who was Farmer Brown's prisoner had a new interest in life. He spent most of his time watching the two Geese which Farmer Brown's Boy had brought home. For several days they were kept in the henhouse. At last the young Fox would watch them and dream dreams of catching one of them. Now he did. With what Farmer Brown's Boy thought let those Geese!

At last it did. It happened one afternoon. Farmer Brown's Boy opened the henyard gate and out came all the hens for exercise. Among them were the two geese. The young Fox hid in his house as he had done so many times before when the hens were out. He no longer was interested in the hens. All his interest was in those two geese, and not once did he take his eyes from them. Farmer Brown's Boy sat down where he could keep watch of the hens. He had done this whenever the hens were out ever since he had discovered how the young Fox had caught some of them. But by and by he was called to the house.

He first made sure that none of the hens were anywhere near the young Fox. He expected to be gone only a few moments and he felt sure that nothing would happen while he was absent.

Now, no sooner had Farmer Brown's Boy disappeared than those two geese took it into their heads to explore that barnyard, and the first place they headed for was over where the young Fox was a prisoner. Of course, they knew nothing about him. They moved slowly and in rather a waddly way, with their heads held high. Now and then one would bend and pick something up from the ground.

The young Fox was so excited that he shook all over. He wasn't afraid. No, indeed, he wasn't afraid. You see, these geese were stupid-looking birds that did not seem to him that they might be dangerous. He wasn't afraid of them. Nearer and nearer they waddled.

"I always say that I don't know whether I am in favor of woman suffrage or not," she said. "Of course an unmarried woman don't have the right to vote, but I am sure if I had a husband I wouldn't want to vote." She went on playfully. "I would feel that he was perfectly capable of representing me, and I would want him to do it." She paused, waiting for the expected compliment.

"Yes," answered her companion, waddily, "but you see a woman always has so much more confidence in her husband before she gets him than she does afterward."

A scientist has succeeded in extending the normal, average life of a fruit fly 900 times. What will become of us if the common housefly acquires this secret of longevity?

Small pox is a specific infection, is an virulent as ever and is no respecter of persons. Vaccination offers the only protection.

SCIENCE SIMPLIFIED

Conducted by EDWIN E. SLOSSON, Ph.D., M.S. (All Rights Reserved by United Features Syndicate. Reproduction Prohibited.)

VISIBLE SOUND WAVES

One afternoon in April, 1906, Professor Frank A. Perret, the American volcanologist, was climbing with death upon the flanks of Vesuvius, than in active eruption. Discharge of lava and crumbled rock occurred every few seconds and each discharge was accompanied by a sharp detonation. Watching the cloud of smoke and dust, Professor Perret witnessed a curious spectacle. At each explosion a thin luminous ring was seen to flash upward and outward from the crater and disappear in space. The movement of the ring was much more rapid than that of the material ejected from the volcano. Attempts were made to photograph them, but without success. In 1910, during an eruption of Elba, Professor Perret again saw the strange rings of light. He has named them "flashing arcs" and has explained them as visible sound waves.

These observations acquired fresh interest during the world war, when numerous reports came from the front of mysterious curved bands of light and shade seen sweeping across the sky or the ground near places where cannon were firing. They were described as resembling the concentric ripples caused by dropping a pebble in the water. These were also identified with sound waves. In fact, one observer told of hearing the explosion of a distant gun at the precise instant when the moving arcs reached his feet.

How do sounds become visible in these cases? An explosion suddenly pushes the air away in all directions from the point of disturbance, and sets up what is scientifically called a "wave," though it bears little similarity to the waves of the ocean. This sound wave, which is really a steadily expanding spherical shell of condensation followed by a shell of rarefaction, spreads out from the source at a speed of a little more than a thousand feet a second. When the wave reaches our ears, the vibration that it imparts to our drum membranes enables us to hear the explosion.

These spreading spherical shells in the air are made visible by their effects upon the paths of light rays coming through the air to our eyes. We commonly say that air is invisible, but it would be more correct to say that it is merely more or less transparent, just as a window pane is transparent. The glass of the pane contains little light-giving matter, but the pane itself easily transmits the light because through them at various angles as compared with its general direction through the pane. So it is with air.

The power of air to "refract" or bend light rays varies with its density. In the case of the optical glass of a lens, the air is more dense than the glass, so that the light rays bend more when passing through the lens.

When he had caught the hens he had waited until they were close to his doorway. But this time he couldn't wait. No, sir, he simply couldn't wait. He knew exactly how long his simile was, and so the instant those geese were within the length of that chain the young Fox stole out and made ready to rush. That was where he made a mistake. Yes, sir, that was where he made a bad mistake. He found it out. He found it out almost at once.

You see, these geese were not as stupid as they looked. The instant the young Fox moved the quick eyes of the gander saw him. The gander stopped. He saw the young Fox come out of the house and knew him for an enemy at once. Down went the head of the gander, with his neck stretched out full length and with his wings half lifted. The young Fox paid no attention to him, for his eyes were fixed on the

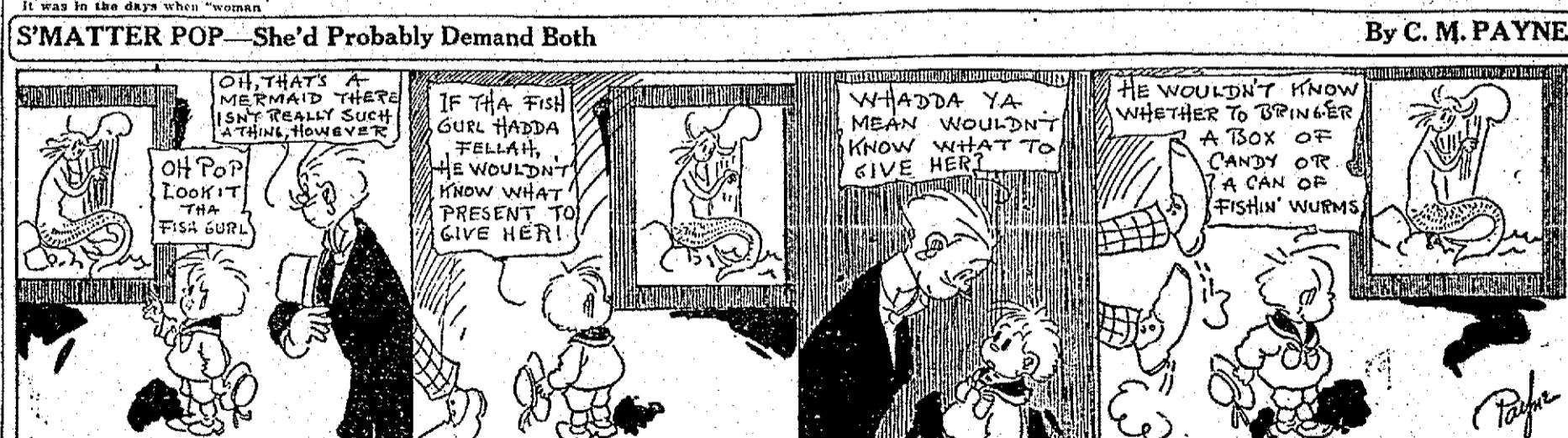
goose, who was a step or two nearer. The young Fox sprang forward.

Just what happened next he didn't know, and doesn't know to this day. There was a terrible hissing sound, and then he was pounded and battered and knocked this way and that, so that he couldn't get on his feet long enough to run back to his house. My, my, my, such a thumping as he did receive! It seemed to him that the air was full of great wings and talons that hurt every time they hit. That gander had not a young Fox half way, and he wasn't the least bit afraid. He struck with his bill and he pounded with his wings and those big, stout wings could strike a hard blow.

(Copyright, 1922, by T. W. Burgess)

The next story: "A Whipped Young Fox."

S'MATTER POP - She'd Probably Demand Both



By C. M. PAYNE

THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER—“Oh Lady, Lady”



By AL POSEN

THE PACIFIC SLOPE DAIRY PRODUCTS SHOW

Stage Is Set For
Opening Of Dairy
Show On Monday

Imposing Galaxy Of Industrial, Educational
And Historical Exhibits Installed In Civic
Auditorium For Annual Fete Of
Pacific Organization

WHEN the doors of the Fresno Civic Auditorium are thrown open next Monday evening for the second Pacific Slope Dairy Products Show, members of the industry and the public will be admitted to one of the most representative displays of dairy exhibits ever assembled in the Pacific Slope states.

The show will hold forth from Monday evening through next Saturday. During this eventful week, when state district convention of five hundred organizations will be held, leaders in the dairy industry from all sections of the coast region will sojourn in Fresno, visit the products show and attend to the business of their respective associations.

A beautiful setting has been created for the show, in the elaborate gold and white decorations in the auditorium. A striking feature of the decorations is the model reproduction of milk bottles, made of tinted green paper, which hang from the electric light cords in the ceiling, the paper bottles enclosing the incandescent bulbs.

Final installations of exhibits and construction of attractive booths will be rushed through this week-end and Monday. The past week has been a strenuous one for those in charge of the arrangements, directed by Dr. C. L. Roads, professor of the dairy industry at the University of California.

Other officials here with Dr. Roads throughout the week are Robert E. Jones of the California Dairy Council; Sam H. Greene, secretary-manager of the council, arrived in Fresno Thursday to complete plans for the "Milk For Health Week" to be observed in conjunction with the show. Features of the "Milk For Health Week" will be the cleaning and receipt of gains in the newspaper milk diet contest and the presentation of the "Milk Fairies" play by playground children of the Fresno city schools.

Welcome By Mayor
At the opening of the show Monday evening, Mayor Truman G. Hart of Fresno will welcome the dairymen of the Pacific Slope to the city and laud the organized effort represented in the annual show. San Joaquin will respond to the mayor's welcome for the dairymen and manufacturers participating in the show.

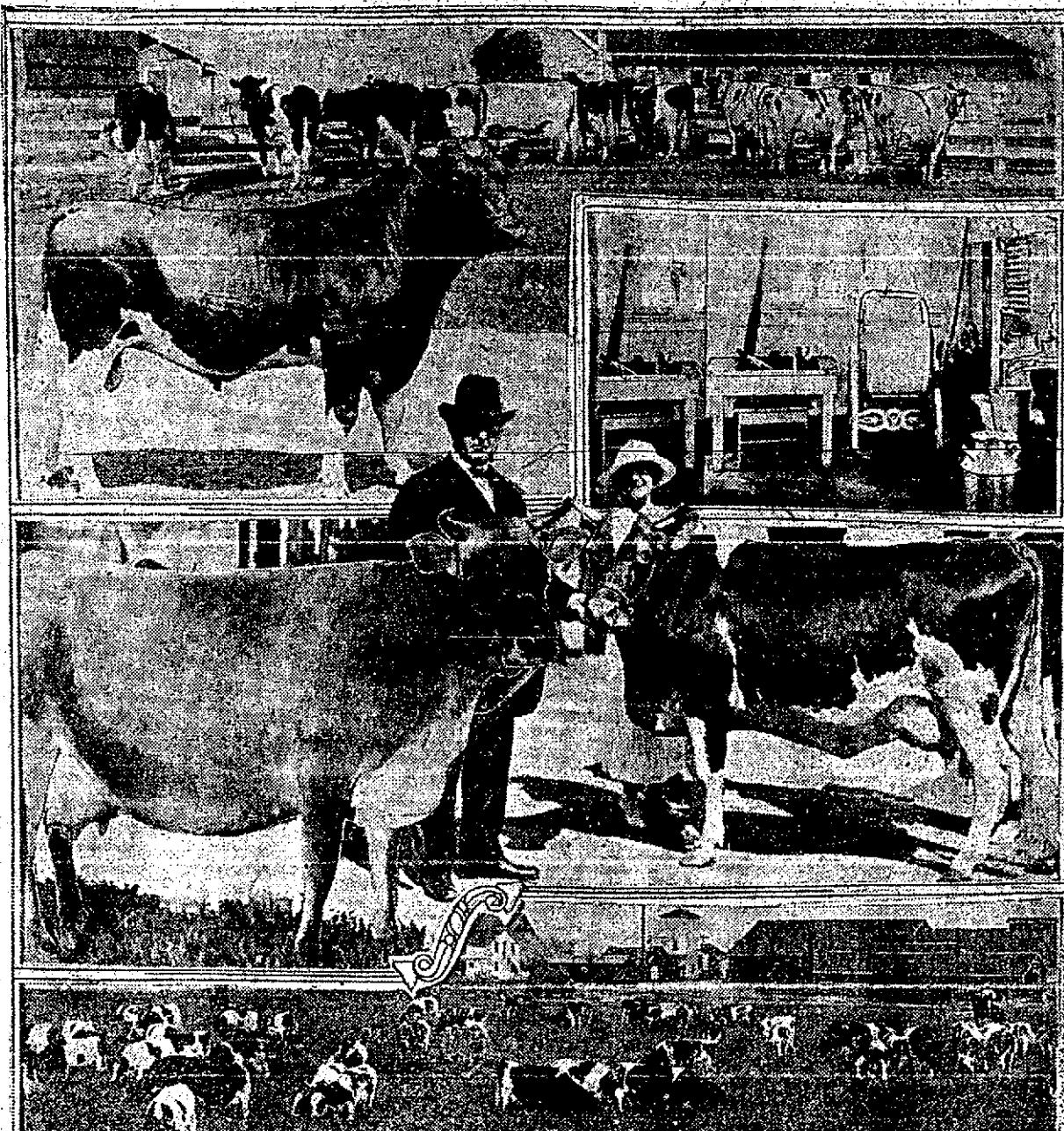
The opening speech will be followed by announcement of awards for the best exhibits in the show. The California and Southwestern States Ice Cream Men's Association then will take over the Monday night program and will present a special entertainment.

Variety Of Exhibits
The show will be industrial, educational and historical to the greatest extent that carefully planned exhibits can assure. Modern implements and machinery used in the most up-to-date dairies, creameries, ice cream plants, herd testing offices and other agencies identified with the industry will be shown in operation.

Among these will be mechanical milkers, separators, gages, testers, ice cream freezers, refrigeration

(Continued on Page Three)

DAIRYING is one of the greatest agricultural industries of America, bigger by far than the production of any other single product. The pictures below are typical of the industry in California. At the top is a string of ten cows in the Bridgeford Holstein Company's herd at Patterson, cows that average 33.71 pounds of butter and 732 pounds of milk in seven days. The bull is Prince Aggie Mead, owned jointly by W. J. Higden of Tulare and F. S. Borrer and Sons of Tipton, the type of sire that is bringing the dairy industry to a higher productive basis. Modern dairy machinery is shown in the picture of a corner of a milk room at the State Prison at Folsom. Two grand champion cows are shown: at the left, Salome of Mossdale, repeated grand champion Jersey at the State Fair; and at the right, Sylvia of Frankland, the 1921 Guernsey champion, held by Governor W. D. Stephens. Below is a typical dairy scene in the San Joaquin Valley.



Dairy Research And Education Are Held Needful To The Advance Of Agriculture And The World By Iowa College Savant

By RAYMOND A. PEARSON

President, Iowa College Of Agriculture And Mechanical Arts.
THE importance of research and education in dairying are best realized when we consider the extent of the dairy industry and its complexities.

The Chief of the Dairy Division of the United States Department of Agriculture states that 100,000,000,000 pounds of milk were produced in the United States in 1921. At 6 cents a quart the farm value of this milk was about two and one-half billions of dollars. It would require the gold produced by all the mines in the United States during the last forty-five years to equal this value.

The same authority tells us that the milk produced in 1921 was used in the following manner:

	Per Cent
Household purposes	42.2
Butter making	3.6
Cheese making	4.4
Condensed Milk	4.4
Ice Cream	4.4
Other products	4.7
Calf Feeding	2.2
Waste or loss	4.0
Total	100.0

Value of Dairy Products

It would take three of our national wheat crops that of 1921 to purchase the dairy products of that year. All the beef cattle in the United States, and twice all the hogs and sheep, sold at the farm value of January 1, 1921, would only enough to buy all the dairy products produced in the United States between \$3,000,000,000 and \$4,000,000,000 per year for these dairy products.

The successful conduct of dairy production, manufacturing and sales, and the proper education of the public as to food values of dairy products require the application of science at almost every point. Rule of thumb methods long since have been discarded.

Improvements Only Begun

Twenty-five years ago the task of preparing a report on dairy education in the United States was assigned to your speaker. The report was published by the Federal De-

partment of Agriculture, and contains this statement:

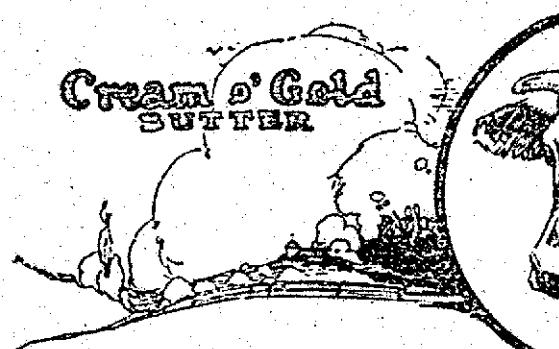
"Modern advances in dairy knowledge have been rapid; the scientist and inventor have caused the apparatus and routine in use a quarter of a century ago to be almost entirely discarded and replaced by more profitable machinery and more accurate methods."

It is probable that these improvements have not much more than begun.

These words, written twenty-five years ago, may be repeated in relation to the writer of a century since the report was written, for they apply to that twenty-five years as well as to the preceding twenty-five years. During the combined period of fifty years most of the improvements in dairying have been brought out.

(Continued on Page Two)

Cream o' Gold BUTTER



A MESSAGE FROM THE DAIRYMEN

Cream o' Gold is the brand of three co-operative associations, operating for the benefit of two interests—the producer and the consumer.

Under this brand quality is standardized and dairy products sent out from some of the finest plants in the West. This is a brand of which the dairymen have a right to be proud. They are constantly working to better it. What the public thinks is shown by the enormous and increasing demand for

Cream o' Gold Butter—Cheese—Cottage Cheese—Powdered Milk

Northern California Milk Producers' Assn., Sacramento
San Joaquin Valley Milk Producers' Assn., Fresno
Farmers' Dairy Products Association, Fresno, Calif.

To Diary Farmer and Stockman

Make our booths at the Pacific Slope Dairy Products Show your headquarters.

Send your mail
care of us.

We have provided
for your comfort
while at the Show.

SUPERIOR DAIRY EQUIPMENT

Make us your
Dairy Supply and
Equipment House.

Largest and most
complete stock.

If it is for the
Dairy we have it.

Just one block
from the Ferry
Building, foot of
Market Street, San
Francisco, Calif.

If you are unable
to call and make
personal selection
please write us.

Mail orders have
our prompt and
careful attention.

Please let us serve
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Three Wheat Crops Like That Of Last Year Would Be Required To Purchase The Products Of The Dairy In 1921

All Beef Cattle In The United States, And Twice The Hogs And Sheep, If Sold At Farm Values The First Of This Year, Would Have Been Sufficient Only To Buy Produce Of Milk Cows Of Country; All Gold Mines In America Would Have To Work For Forty-Five Years To Equal Products Of Dairy Farm; Two And One-Half Billions Of Dollars Is Valuation Placed On Dairy Output Of 1921

(Continued from Page One)

churning milk in bags of skin which were agitated by swinging back and forth when suspended from the limb of a tree.

Skimming the Milk

Finally, it was discovered that cream would rise to the surface, and that this was the important part of milk for butter making. Then, during a period of hundreds of years, butter was salved by the gravity method. "As a little boy, I can remember helping to 'skim the milk' from large shallow pans which were kept on shelves against the cellar wall. I wonder if anyone ever has computed the amount of butter fat that was lost during the years of shallow pan creaming.

We now say that the problem of creaming milk in this way is simple. But at that time it was difficult. Most people, if they thought about it at all, probably thought the shallow pan system was near enough to perfection. A few were trying to think of more efficient methods, but their range of thinking did not go beyond the natural gravity process.

Gradually deep setting methods were developed and proved to be an advancement in the art.

These methods depended upon the same general principles as the older method, and were an improvement, because of certain minor changes.

Genius Solves Problem

There was another way of solving their creaming problem, but no one thought of it for years, and years. A statistician might be able to tell how much butter fat was lost during the deep setting period. Its value would run high in the millions of dollars.

At last there came a genius, one man, with knowledge of fundamentals, and with a vision which was destined to revolutionize the industry. The vision of that man grew in the minds of other men into definite ideas, which finally were translated into instruments of steel and precision, and so the centrifugal separations came into use

about forty-five years ago.

Problems Are Many

Many problems in dairying are with us to-day—some of them not even recognized—which we are partially working out by developing improvements of detail, without change of fundamental principles. And some of these will be solved with the aid of science in different and better ways in years to come, and then our descendants will say these problems were simple in the light of their knowledge.

What reward could be too great

for a man who develops an entirely new principle that is revolutionary in a great industry and that effects economies amounting to hundreds of millions of dollars? At least we should provide some recognition that would help us to remember the name of such benefactors.

Butterfat Content Improved

It was a natural step to the operation of a real creamery that could serve a whole community. The primitive dash churn was replaced by another style, and then by others. Butter workers came and went, and better ones always took their places. Finally the great combined churning and workers were developed. About a third of a century ago certain epoch-making improvements in dairy processes were brought out. We learned to use the cream separator in a commercial way, and Storch introduced commercial starters, and Babcock brought out the butterfat test.

The developments in the art of buttermaking are only one example of what has been going on in dairy mechanics. Advances in cheese making, which also is a very old industry, have been marked. We have learned to control flavors in butter and cheese, and to produce almost any desired flavor as easily and as definitely as a painter can control the color of a house.

In 1919, 1,615,505,352 pounds of butter were made in the United States. This is more than six times the amount made in Denmark, more than eight times the amount made in Canada and more than twice the amount made in Australia. The production of butter in this country is equivalent to an average output of 2,250 tons every day of the year.

The annual output of cheese is about 400,000,000 pounds. The average per capita consumption of butter per year in the United States is 17.5 pounds. It is larger in Canada, Australia, New Zealand and Denmark. Our average per capita consumption of cheese is 1.2 pounds. This is exceeded in nine foreign countries.

Ice cream making was started as a wholesale business in 1851. It has developed to enormous proportions, with 6,000,000 gallons made annually, a factor in this case being the average of two gallons for every person. Ice cream is no longer a luxury. It is an important food. Its manufacture in a commercial way is entirely an American development.

We did not import methods of manufacture, as in butter and cheese making. A modern ice cream plant contains glass enameled tanks, intricate machinery, and the latest developments in refrigeration. The demand for sweet cream to be made into ice cream has increased the demand for sweet cream for butter-making.

Enough has been said to show what would be included in a dairy picture typical of conditions in 1922.

Battery Developments

The manufacture of condensed and evaporated milk began about seventy years ago. Methods have steadily improved. The annual output in the last census year in 1919 was over 2,000,000,000 pounds. It is being sent to every corner of the earth. The exports for 1919 were approximately 400,000,000 pounds.

Later came the manufacture of milk powders. These condensed milk have proved their value, but never better than during the last war.

By-Products Used

The manufacture of condensed and evaporated milk began about seventy years ago. Methods have steadily improved. The annual output in the last census year in 1919 was over 2,000,000,000 pounds. It is being sent to every corner of the earth. The exports for 1919 were approximately 400,000,000 pounds.

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Research Has Helped

The world-renowned Babcock test and the most conspicuous work upon the food values of dairy products have been accomplished by men with strong chemical training. Most valuable work in relation to pure culture starters and dairy sanitation has been accomplished by men who were trained especially in bacteriology. Improvements in creaming milk and churning and in dairy mechanics generally have been developed by men who understand certain principles of physics.

Milk producers and milk dealers did not know the value of sterilization. Milk was produced in unclean surroundings and impure air, dipped with and poured into unsterilized receptacles. Often it was exposed to dust and other contaminants. To a large extent these offenses have been overcome.

Market Milk Methods

Market milk, especially for cities having intelligent milk inspection, is produced under sanitary conditions. Milk is handled through pasteurization, and cooling, in well-made, carefully sterilized utensils. Pasteurization has become a common procedure as a means to protect against undesirable organisms that may find their way into milk even with the most careful methods of production. Great developments have occurred in methods of refrigeration for milk plants and in equipment for milk shipment. Glass-lined tank cars are the latest improvement for hauling milk.

In other countries progress is being made along all these lines. Five foreign countries are reported as having a larger yield of milk per cow than the United States—The Netherlands, Switzerland, United Kingdom, Denmark and Germany.

Progress Great Abroad

In Holland and Denmark great progress has been made in the operation of dairy manufacturing and selling of dairy products. The dairymen have found it to their financial advantage to combine and employ extensive assistance to help in these matters. We will see more operation in dairying in the United States. Our country cannot afford to allow others to do better than we do. Unless we keep up our quality and keep down our costs, other countries will take our dairy business away from us. A prominent importing firm in London recently has made the following statement:

"It is gratifying to feel that the quantity of butter received from Empire sources now exceeds that produced by our foreign countries, whereas before the war the proportions were 20 per cent and 80 per cent, respectively."

This gives some indication of dairy development in other countries.

Public Need Enlightened

One great need is to educate the public as to the food value of milk and other dairy products which constitute about 15 per cent of the American dietary. Comparisons are often made between dairy products and other foods. At current prices milk and its products are cheap food of animal origin.

It is not hard to make the average household realize that in food value one quart of milk compares well with eight eggs or three pounds of a pound of chicken. Still less does the public know of the vitamin content of milk and what this means.

Schools Have Assisted

Dairy schools and courses of instruction in dairying in the agricultural colleges have played an important part in the development of the industry. More or less well adapted equipment for dairy instruction has been in use in institutions in some of the leading dairy states for more than twenty-five years.

Reports Are Interesting

A monthly circular letter covering the work of cow test associations in one state for last August contained several pages of interesting figures showing the rank of different herds and animals in different herds, and

included a few paragraphs of pithy educational matter for the members of these associations.

For example, it was shown that the average cost per pound of butterfat for three cows of the same breed was 25.2 cents, while the cost for three grade cows of dairy breeding was 15.5 cents. The average cost for 100 pounds of

milk for the common cow was \$1.13 and for the three grade cows of dairy breeding it was 53 cents. The significant question is asked:

"Do you keep poor cows, or do good cows keep you?"

Michigan Record

A report for six herds in a Michigan association which has kept records continuously for nine years shows an average gain of 655 pounds of milk of 5.8 pounds of butterfat, the average percentage of butterfat having increased from 4.2 to 4.9. The average profit is still more interesting, because there were large increases in cost of grain and roughage. It went from \$21.71 to \$35.12.

Dairy test associations are putting great emphasis on the use of good bulls. One hundred and sixty bull associations have been formed. Records show that the fat yield

may be increased in one generation by about 50 per cent and in two generations by more than 100 per cent by the use of good bulls.

Enough has been said to show what would be included in a dairy picture typical of conditions in 1922.

Battery Developments

Dairy developments have come from the applications of certain fundamental sciences, such as genetics, chemistry, bacteriology, physics and economics to dairy practice. Dairy science really is made up of these sciences as they apply to dairy operations. Just as medical science is made up of certain fundamental sciences as applied to medical practice.

Education and research cannot be expected to make much progress unless these fundamental sciences are well taught. They are more necessary than ever. The easier problems have been solved.

Harder ones

have proved their value, but never better than during the last war.

By-products Used

The manufacture of condensed and evaporated milk began about seventy years ago. Methods have steadily improved. The annual output in the last census year in 1919 was over 2,000,000,000 pounds. It is being sent to every corner of the earth. The exports for 1919 were approximately 400,000,000 pounds.

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milk powders. These condensed

milk have proved their value, but never better than during the last war.

Ice-cream and cheese making

are also important.

Changes Are Extreme

Changes in the manner of dairying, especially so as to protect it from contamination and deterioration, have been as extensive as the better known changes in methods of making butter. Only a few years ago it was the rule for dairies to be unsanitary. Very little information was available in reference to the production of clean milk.

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Pasteurization has become a common procedure as a means to protect against undesirable organisms that may find their way into milk even with the most careful methods of production.

Great developments have occurred in methods of refrigeration for milk plants and in equipment for milk shipment.

Glass-lined tank cars are the latest improvement for hauling milk in the world's markets and in our home markets.

Market Milk Methods

The needs now are for development of the dairy herd, greater economies in manufacturing, improvement in the quality of dairy products, better systems of marketing and the development of a better appreciation on the part of the public for high quality dairy products.

These improvements are desirable because of our own pride in the industry. They are necessary if we would hold our position in the world's markets and in our home markets.

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These improvements are desirable because of our own pride in the industry. They are necessary if we would hold our position in the world's markets and in our home markets.

Market Milk Methods

The needs now are for development of the dairy herd, greater economies in manufacturing, improvement in the quality of dairy products, better systems of marketing and the development of

Methods Of Dairy Manufacture Have Improved Greatly In The Years Since Education Began

Cow Has Been Brought From Animal Of Unknown And Mediocre Output To One That Produces Large And Known Quantities; Testing Associations One Of Greatest Aids; Machinery In Industry Has Undergone Remarkable Changes; Development Still Is Continuing

(Continued from Page Two) these professional combinations. What is the remedy necessary to remove this incubus which is consuming our vitality? Simply, education—for so soon as you give a professional and at the same time a liberal education to the farmer, you at once arouse a professional pride to make his own the most honorable of all pursuits; and it is only necessary to arouse this pride to enable the agricultural community to "take the position which their intelligence and numbers can with the best advantage be denied that the agricultural community composes the great conservative power of this country—and it is impossible to disclose the fact that we are daily departing from the great principles laid down by the wise men who formed the happy government under which we have become a great and powerful nation.

"We see daily combinations formed in large cities to manufacture public opinion in favor of some scheme of political power, for the benefit of some selfish individual or political party, without any regard to the great interests of the country. If, on the other hand, the agriculturists were, as a body, liberally and professionally educated, they would take than stand in the political community which their numbers and interests entitle them to, and thereby control such matters; and I therefore trust that you will see the importance of such an establishment in our state, and will give it your active support, by obtaining as many and as large sub-scriptions as possible."

Research Is Stimulated

This letter is a classic, true at this day, and just as true at this time.

My argument is that agricultural education, as developed in our best institutions, is equivalent to other forms of education, and this should be universally recognized. Some of our best scholars in other lines frankly acknowledge that the whole subject of research in this country has received impetus from research conducted in the field of agriculture. One historian records the fact that the work of research in a few state universities began in such departments of agriculture. From these departments the endeavor for scholarly research extended into the departments of liberal arts and science.

It is amusing, though sometimes saddening, to read of the struggle made by the few who were first to

see the need and worth of education along industrial lines. About 1840, according to Dabney in his Education in the United States, President Francis Wayland of Brown University became interested in scientific and technical education. He wrote a book on the collegiate system of the United States and argued earnestly in favor of placing scientific subjects in the college curriculum.

He succeeded in securing a science and agriculture museum of geology at Brown University, but Francis Wayland was ahead of his time. Support was withdrawn from his scientific courses and he was forced to resign in 1855 and the old classical course was re-established.

Old System Failed

President Wayland had studied the enrollment at New England colleges and found the number of students to be decreasing in spite of increases of endowments and reduction of tuition. He wrote:

"It would seem from such facts as these that one present system of collegiate education is not accomplishing the purposes intended."

"Our colleges are not filled

because we do not furnish the education desired by the people."

"We have in this country 120 colleges, forty-two theological seminaries, and forty-seven law schools, and we have not a single institution designed to furnish the agriculturist, the manufacturer, the mechanic or the merchant with the education that will prepare him for the profession to which his life is to be devoted."

A monument should be erected to the memory of President Wayland by us who believe in a dairy building as a part of the equipment of a great university.

Educators Failed To Understand

The early educators simply could not understand. One who was interested in Greek made an attack upon "the butter-makers across the camp" for wanting to put their subject on a par with Greek as a part of a university education. Yet in 1890 President Walker of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology referred to the oldest university of America conforming its degree upon those who had never had an hour of either Latin or Greek, within its walls, and even dropping Greek from its list of entrance requirements. He said:

"We get a measure of the enormous advance in educational philosophy which has taken place since President Wayland dared to challenge the opinion then universally

surprised in store.

But the scientists engaged here are likely to find themselves working on problems that to-day are unthinkable. We must not assume that we can see the limit of the field of knowledge. Surprises are in store for us now the same as they were in store for us forty years ago. No one then had imagination enough to forecast the developments we have witnessed.

Nearly fifty years ago a thoughtful business man remarked to some friends that the time would come when street cars would be driven by electricity. His statement was received with laughter. Can you imagine the surprise of the young Dutchman who first made a tens and through it saw forms of life which no one knew existed? Surely no one scientist is opening to our view new fields. We cannot think the last word has been spoken in dairy science. New epochs in dairy are ahead of us.

Straight Thinkers Needed

The world-to-day needs men and women who can think straight. The farther they can carry such thinking beyond the daily routine and their special line of work, the better for all. Here you have provided equipment for the development of both men and women in the field of dairy and in other fields we control the future of our country. They will stand a little higher and see a little farther than their low men. The technical training they receive here and the habits of clear thinking which will be stimulated here will make them leaders in attacking problems and thus will help California to maintain and further advance her high standing as a great state in the union of all states.

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To this high ideal this building is reverently dedicated.

Stage Is Set For Dairy Products Show

(Continued from Page One) illustrated by official records of the Fresno County Cow Testing Association.

Scrub Built Total.

The trial is the outgrowth of the first grand jury indictment against "Scrub Bull" in the San Joaquin Valley, which was returned last week at the instigation of Fresno and Kings County dairymen, represented by Frank T. Murphy, livestock expert in the Fresno farm adviser's office.

"Dairy history will be made at the Pacific Slope show this year," Greene declared. "Too, it comes at most appropriate time, when the world's first movement is now starting in this direction, increasing momentum in the San Joaquin Valley and upon the heels of the successful purebred bull campaign of Marin and Sonoma Counties, where 116 purebreds were placed in dairy shows following a trial of "Scrub Bull" at which it was shown that the scrub is an all-around sounder compared to the pure-bred."

Executive Committee

The executive committee in charge of the dairy products show this year is composed of the following: C. L. Roadhouse, manager.

Representing the California Creamery Operators Association, W. H. Rousell, president of the San Francisco Wholesale Ice Produce Exchange; C. L. Roadhouse and C. E. Gray, Central California Creameries.

Representing the California and Southwestern States Ice Cream Manufacturers Association, M. Dorman, Pacific Creamery Co.; A. S. Goode, Kern County Creamery Company; Bakersfield, and L. W. Wilson, Lodi Ice Cream Company, Fresno.

Representing the California State Milk Distributors Association, E. A. Green, Liberty Dairy, San Francisco; Frank L. Helm, Jersey Farm, Fresno; and Merritt H. Adams, Adair Stock Farm, Los Angeles.

Representing the California Dairy Council, George W. Pisinger, San Francisco; A. J. Gossell, Creamery Package Manufacturing Company, San Francisco; and H. P. Ainslie, Davis-Watkins Dairymen's Manufacturing Company, San Francisco.

Representing the machinery and equipment dealers, George W. Pisinger.

Also Distributors of Bissell Tractors—M. H. V. Disc Plows and Lawn Mowers.

H. V. CARTER MOTOR CO., Distributors

52 State St.—SAN FRANCISCO

Also Distributors of Bissell Tractors—M. H. V. Disc Plows and Lawn Mowers.

Knapp Subsidiary

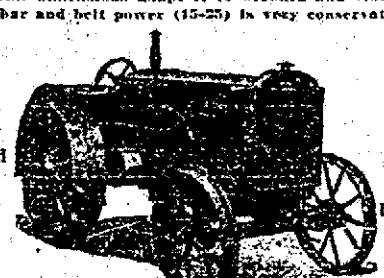
Ramsey Trucks

Farming Machinery of All Kinds

WM. WERTZ 1610 H ST.

THE NEW ALLIS-CHALMERS 15-25

Its overall dimensions adapt it to orchard and vineyard work. The draw-bar and belt power (15-25) is very conservatively rated.



Absolute Protection Against Dust & Dirt

THE NEW ALLIS-CHALMERS 15-25

Its overall dimensions adapt it to orchard and vineyard work. The draw-bar and belt power (15-25) is very conservatively rated.

H. V. CARTER MOTOR CO., Distributors

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Also Distributors of Bissell Tractors—M. H. V. Disc Plows and Lawn Mowers.

Knapp Subsidiary

Ramsey Trucks

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Distributors for Rumely Products

THE FAMOUS "OIL PULL"

Kerosene Burning Tractor

Rice Separator

Grain Separator

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Clover Hullers

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THE FAMOUS "OIL PULL"

Kerosene Burning Tractor

Complete Week's Program Of Dairy Products Show November 13-18 Is Given

THE complete program for the Pacific Slope Dairy Products Show, containing the dates of special days and events of the five conventions to be held in Fresno during next week, and other data pertaining to the show, was completed in bound booklet form Thursday.

The front of the program booklet was adorned with a half-tone reproduction of the Fresno Civic Auditorium, where the show will be held.

The program is as follows:

SPECIAL DAYS AND EVENTS

Monday, November 13

Formal Opening of Show at 7 P.M.

Grand March, led by Ice Cream Supply Mfg. Co.

Opening Address — Truman G. Hart, Mayor of Fresno.

Response — Sam H. Greene, Secretary-Manager, California Dairy Council, San Francisco.

Remarks on Scoring Contests — Dr. C. J. Routhouse, Manager of Show.

Presentation of Awards by —

G. D. Turnbow, University of California, Judge of Butter and Ice Cream.

J. H. Hoyt, State Department of Agriculture, Judge of Milk and Cream.

H. R. Locher, State Department of Agriculture, Judge of Cheese.

Ice Cream Men's "Mystic" Entertainment.

Tuesday, November 14

Stanislaus County Day.

San Joaquin County Day.

Lion's Club Luncheon.

Chamber of Commerce Special Entertainment.

Milk Babies Play, by Fresno School Children.

Wednesday, November 15

Madera County Day.

Fresno Ad Club Luncheon.

Y. M. C. A. Athletic Show.

Thursday, November 16

Kings County Day.

Kiwanis Club Luncheon.

Musical Entertainment.

Friday, November 17

Sacramento County Day.

Yolo County Day.

Contra Costa County Day.

Special Musical Program—Orchestra and Vocal.

Saturday, November 18

Fresno County Day.

"Milk for Health" Week Pageant.

A special, unique entertainment is to be provided each afternoon between 3 and 4:30 o'clock by the Chambers of Commerce visiting the show on that day.

NOT ALL conventions will be held in the Convention Hall, Fresno Auditorium, the home of the Show.

5TH ANNUAL CONVENTION

California and Southwestern States

Ice Cream Manufacturers Ass'n

November 13-14, 1922

Officers

L. W. Wilson, President

Benham Ice Cream Company, Fresno

C. J. Alfred, Vice-President

Alfred Pure Ice Cream Co., Los Angeles

Robert J. Dryden, Secy-Treas.

The Dryden Corporation, Oakland

Jay H. Kugler, Field Secretary

Western Confectioner, San Francisco

Directors

C. J. Alfred, Los Angeles

W. E. Benham, Fresno

E. A. Dryden, Bakersfield

S. A. W. Carver, Los Angeles

E. J. Trauner, Phoenix

S. J. Christopher, Los Angeles

W. H. Amis, San Francisco

W. C. Colvin, Reno

Geo. E. Flagg, Los Angeles

Officers

Evening Session, T. P. M.

Annual banquet of the association and entertainment.

Presentation of medals in ice cream scoring contest.

SECOND ANNUAL CONVENTION

Or State of California MILK Distributors' Association

November 13, 1922

Officers

W. E. Haley, President

Dairy Dryer Company, San Francisco

D. M. Dorman, Vice-president

Alfred Pure Ice Cream Co., Los Angeles

The Universal Bottling Co., San Francisco

The Duty of the Milk Dealer to Humanity — C. A. Fleweger, Walnut Grove Creamery Company, Oakland

Afternoon Session, 2 o'clock

Some Bacterial Problems of the Milk Distributor — C. S. Mudge, assistant professor of Dairy Bacteriology, College of Agriculture, University of California, Davis, Calif.

Some General Observations on the Condition of the Milk Business in California — Edward F. Moran, attorney for the association, San Francisco.

THIRD ANNUAL CONVENTION

Of California Dairy Council, November 16, 1922

Officers

C. E. Gray, San Francisco, president

D. M. Dorman, Los Angeles, vice-president

Sam H. Greene, San Francisco, secretary-manager

Directors

N. H. Fong, Los Angeles

E. A. Dryden, Bakersfield

W. E. Benham, Fresno

E. A. Dryden, Los Angeles

E. J. Trauner, Phoenix

S. J. Christopher, Los Angeles

W. H. Amis, San Francisco

W. C. Colvin, Reno

Geo. E. Flagg, Los Angeles

Officers

Evening Session, 2 o'clock

Some Bacterial Problems of the Milk Distributor — C. S. Mudge, assistant professor of Dairy Bacteriology, College of Agriculture, University of California, Davis, Calif.

Some General Observations on the Condition of the Milk Business in California — Edward F. Moran, attorney for the association, San Francisco.

FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION

Of California Dairy Council, November 17, 1922

Officers

C. E. Gray, San Francisco, president

D. M. Dorman, Los Angeles, vice-president

Sam H. Greene, San Francisco, secretary-manager

Directors

N. H. Fong, Los Angeles

E. A. Dryden, Bakersfield

W. E. Benham, Fresno

E. A. Dryden, Los Angeles

E. J. Trauner, Phoenix

S. J. Christopher, Los Angeles

W. H. Amis, San Francisco

W. C. Colvin, Reno

Geo. E. Flagg, Los Angeles

Officers

Evening Session, 2 o'clock

Some Bacterial Problems of the Milk Distributor — C. S. Mudge, assistant professor of Dairy Bacteriology, College of Agriculture, University of California, Davis, Calif.

Some General Observations on the Condition of the Milk Business in California — Edward F. Moran, attorney for the association, San Francisco.

FIFTH ANNUAL CONVENTION

Of California Dairy Council, November 18, 1922

Officers

C. E. Gray, San Francisco, president

D. M. Dorman, Los Angeles, vice-president

Sam H. Greene, San Francisco, secretary-manager

Directors

N. H. Fong, Los Angeles

E. A. Dryden, Bakersfield

W. E. Benham, Fresno

E. A. Dryden, Los Angeles

E. J. Trauner, Phoenix

S. J. Christopher, Los Angeles

W. H. Amis, San Francisco

W. C. Colvin, Reno

Geo. E. Flagg, Los Angeles

Officers

Evening Session, 2 o'clock

Some Bacterial Problems of the Milk Distributor — C. S. Mudge, assistant professor of Dairy Bacteriology, College of Agriculture, University of California, Davis, Calif.

Some General Observations on the Condition of the Milk Business in California — Edward F. Moran, attorney for the association, San Francisco.

SIXTH ANNUAL CONVENTION

Of California Dairy Council, November 19, 1922

Officers

C. E. Gray, San Francisco, president

D. M. Dorman, Los Angeles, vice-president

Sam H. Greene, San Francisco, secretary-manager

Directors

N. H. Fong, Los Angeles

E. A. Dryden, Bakersfield

W. E. Benham, Fresno

E. A. Dryden, Los Angeles

E. J. Trauner, Phoenix

S. J. Christopher, Los Angeles

W. H. Amis, San Francisco

W. C. Colvin, Reno

Geo. E. Flagg, Los Angeles

Officers

Evening Session, 2 o'clock

Some Bacterial Problems of the Milk Distributor — C. S. Mudge, assistant professor of Dairy Bacteriology, College of Agriculture, University of California, Davis, Calif.

Some General Observations on the Condition of the Milk Business in California — Edward F. Moran, attorney for the association, San Francisco.

SEVENTH ANNUAL CONVENTION

Of California Dairy Council, November 20, 1922

Officers

C. E. Gray, San Francisco, president

D. M. Dorman, Los Angeles, vice-president

Sam H. Greene, San Francisco, secretary-manager

Directors

N. H. Fong, Los Angeles

E. A. Dryden, Bakersfield

W. E. Benham, Fresno

E. A. Dryden, Los Angeles

E. J. Trauner, Phoenix

San Joaquin Has Vital Interest In Next World Dairy Meeting, Declared

THE following article was written by Van Norman exclusively for California Country Life. The World's Dairy Congress of next year will be held in the United States in a city not yet decided upon. The metropolitan centers of the East are making strenuous efforts to secure the Congress.

By H. E. VAN NORMAN, President, World's Dairy Congress Association.

Former dean, University of California, Paris School at Davis.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—I have been asked the question, "What will the World's Dairy Congress mean to the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys?"

The World's Dairy Congress was conceived with the idea of helping the dairy industry of the whole world, and those dependent upon it for a necessary food.

Old as dairying is, it stands to-day at the threshold of a new era.

Only within the last few years have the scientific investigators discovered the why of the value of milk and its products as a food for young.

Most Important Food.

To-day, those who have investigated the subject realize that milk is the most important food possessed by the human race; but the newer knowledge is always in advance of the printed page and the printed page is always a long way ahead of general practice.

It is not enough that the scientific world should know that babies and growing children should use plenty of good milk products to develop properly and that adults require the same food. That knowledge must become the common property of the mothers who now wonder why their children are backward and undernourished.

59,000 Children Test.

The California Dairy Council inspired an investigation among 59,000 school children for the purpose of learning how much milk they were drinking. Children from every sort of home were questioned and nearly one-half received no milk regularly and that less than .25 per cent received a pint or more a day.

One important object of the World's Dairy Congress will be to prove to parents that thousands of children may be brought up to normal size and mentality by increasing their allotment of dairy products.

This will improve the demand for milk and butter and cheese and for eggs and bacon. It is averred that every child, every adult, drank half as much milk as the scientists say he should and increased his consumption of other dairy products in proportion, the dairymen would find it difficult to keep pace with the calls made upon them.

Prospect For Growth.

Indeed, the prospect for the increase in the growth of the dairy industry and advancing the prosperity of those directly or indirectly involved in it is most promising. The other day, a man said to me:

"Do you realize that births and immigration are increasing the population of this country yearly by as many people as inhabit the five boroughs of New York City?"

These newcomers, especially those the stork brings, are all prospective consumers of dairy products and many of them must be immediately fed on the milk of new mothers.

Others, in order to grow up into normal, healthy men and women, how many cows will be required to meet the needs of the additions that are being made to our population this year?

Better Stock, Need.

The World's Dairy Congress will help the dairymen in other ways than in educating the public to use more dairy products. It will help in the beginning of a new standard of dairy products, we are also on the road to better and cheaper production. It will help to show the dairymen that they can make more money by adopting new methods than by sticking to the old. It will prove to them the value of better bulls and better cows.

Do you know that the statistics of the department of agriculture show that purchased stock have about 40 percent greater earning power than scrub stock? Why go to the expense and trouble of keeping and caring for a dozen scrub cows when half a dozen purchased cows will produce as much milk and eat far less?

New Uses For Milk.

Scientists will speak at the Congress upon new uses for milk. Only recently has the use of dried buttermilk in feeding chickens been discovered. Milk powder is valuable for improving bread, but few bakers have as yet come to make extensive use of it.

We expect that the Congress will draw attention to the need for greater scientific investigation into the uses of dairy by-products. In this way, greater co-operation may be secured between the producers and the men who designate new fields for exploitation.

Value of Meetings.

When I was in Europe last summer, many people were kind enough to tell me that America is the leading dairy country of the world. May this not be due to the habit men interested in the dairy industry here have of meeting together to exchange ideas and the newest knowledge? The advanced thinkers of the industry from every part of the globe will gather at the congress to discuss the latest discoveries.

The program is being arranged to interest four main groups of people. The chairman of the program committee is L. A. Roper, for a score of years head of the laboratories of the dairy division, United States Department of Agriculture. The committee members are members of every branch of the industry.

Educated Farmers.

One group of people whom the committee is seeking to interest is made up of teachers, investigators, engineers and technical men in general. This portion of the program is entitled Research and Education. The chairman of the sub-committee which is handling it is Prof. C. H. Eckles, of the University of Minnesota, president of the American Dairy Science Association.

A second group is composed of merchandisers, business men, manufacturers, exporters, importers, storage and distribution of dairy animals, products and equipment. This section is called Industry and Economics and the chairman of the subcommittee in charge of it is O. F. Hunziker, manager of the manufacturing department of the Blue Valley Creamery Company.

A New Departure.

The congress will be the first in

ASK YOUR VETERINARIAN TO PROTECT YOUR HOGS BY THE USE OF PURITY ANTI-HOG CHOLERA.

Serum and Virus Used with success throughout the country.

PURITY SERUM COMPANY California Distributor.

California

BLASTING GREAT AID IN PUTTING IN FRUIT TREES

Value For Rejuvenation Of Backward Trees Also Is Rated High

RESULTS OBTAINED IN LOOSENING UP OF SOIL

Roots Cannot Penetrate Hard Soil; Powder Is Needed Remedy

By L. V. LEONARD, Farm Adviser, Sacramento County

The practice of blasting the soil before planting out an orchard has been followed for some time, but its value is even yet little appreciated by some of the orchardists. The use of powder for the rejuvenation of backward trees of the orchard is being seldom used, even though it has been conclusively proved to be of great value.

Too often does the incipient orchardist prepare his land for trees by merely digging a small hole, something with a post-hole auger, stick the tree into this rudely fashioned hole and pass merrily on his way, to wait for Mother Nature to bring forth a luxuriant, thrifty tree with possibilities of heavy production in a couple of years.

Now, here's a secret.

It takes some preparation of the soil that is far more care if results are to be produced than will in any way equal the expectations of the planter in so far as size of tree and production are concerned.

Blasting is one of the methods of loosening the soil for tree-planting which has shown marked results. It is often stated by growers that their soil does not need blasting. When asked relative to the merits of blasting in various soils, J. A. Jumper, well known agriculturist of Sacramento County, stated:

One Experience.

"I would blast an orchard." This expresses rather well the facts.

A call at a farm recently called to the attention of the writer recently during the survey of a newly planted orchard. The owner has been particularly advised to "blow well" every hole before a tree was planted.

When blasting operations were in progress some "kind neighbor" had persuaded him that a certain portion of the ranch needed no such treatment due to the extreme depth of the soil. The blasting was therefore omitted in the interest of economy.

The planting was done in the early Spring of this year and though the trees have not enjoyed a full year's growth, a most distinct difference can easily be seen between those blasted and those not blasted. The owner's reply was, "penny wise and pound foolish," which was well stated.

Rejuvenation Work.

There are also some excellent demonstrations of rejuvenation work. One of them is located on the ranch of C. L. Longstreet of Arcata. A young peach tree was found to be in a bad state of surpass. Up to the latter part of July, last year, it had made no growth and the trunk of the tree was a mass of gum. On striking the tree a dynamite was placed beneath the tree about four and one-half feet.

Even though the major portion of the growing season had passed with no growth, the shake up permitted the tree to make from ten to twelve inches of growth during the remainder of the year. The results are more gratifying this year, for this same tree made five feet of growth and the trunk of the tree is free from gum, showing a healthy condition.

Roots Need Help.

It must be remembered that the roots of orchard trees cannot penetrate the hard soil, they must therefore have help. Powder is such a help. The proper use of this material will give the trees a much more advantageous start and will be found economical.

EL NIDO (Merced Co., Nov. 11.)

R. J. Stuart has finished cutting his Egyptian corn. C. G. Rogers got a lot of fine corn from his tow

NEW CHICKEN RAISER (Winton (Merced Co., Nov. 11.)

P. A. Kiewer has sold his herd of dairy cows and will go into the chicken business.

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